

Soviets Drive 10 Miles in Karelia

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WEATHER

Fair
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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TAKE CARENTAN, GAIN 18 MILES



Driving inland the Allies capture Carentan (1) and narrowed the Nazi escape corridor from Cherbourg, great French port. Cherbourg itself was being blasted by huge guns from U. S. and British warships. Yesterday's twin thrust also took Cerisy Forest in the vicinity of St. Lo (2) chief communication center in the peninsula, capture of which would force a collapse of the entire Nazi left flank. At Caen (3) terrific tank battles were raging with Allied troops fighting off incessant enemy counter-attacks.

Narrow Cherbourg Escape Gap, Capture Vital Cerisy Forest

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 12 (UP).—

American troops captured Carentan today after an all-night hand-to-hand street battle and drove an 18-mile salient inland from the center of the French beachhead in swift twin blows that threatened to collapse the entire German left flank.

The Yankees completed occupation of Carentan, 33 miles southeast of Cherbourg, at 8:30 a.m. after the Germans evacuated at the last moment along a narrow escape corridor to the south, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

The Americans' breakthrough in the center gave them full control of the dense Cerisy forest, an excellent base, and carried them to the vicinity of St. Lo, main escape door for the German defenders of the Cherbourg peninsula. Two American columns were threatening Cherbourg itself and the guns of Allied battleships and cruisers were raking German positions around the big port.

THREAT TO ST. LO

By contrast to the swift advances on the west, a crashing armored battle raged through its second day around Caen on the east flank as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks counterattacked incessantly and, by official admission, the Germans may have recaptured Tilly sur Seules.

To choke off the flow of enemy reinforcements and frustrate the Luftwaffe—which for the first time was showing over the battlefield in force—more than 1,400 American heavy bombers, the greatest number ever sent out at one time, struck with crushing forces today. Targets were 16 airfields between St. Nazaire and Lille and six key bridges.

More than 7,000 Germans have been taken prisoner in the seven days of the invasion, it was announced, and the general picture was described as a "little better than satisfactory." Supplies were pouring ashore to replenish the armies at an accelerated rate with the weather the best since D-day.

The fall of Carentan cost the Germans their last foothold on coastal communications west of Caen and knocked out the southern anchor of their Cherbourg peninsula line. American troops across the swollen Merderet River on a 10-mile front to the northwest were pounding toward the Cherbourg garrison's last escape line near the west coast and U.S. troops were probing due north to within 12 miles of the prize harbor.

With the simultaneous threat to St. Lo, 43 miles southeast of Cherbourg and junction on both the east and west coast peninsular lines, the peril to the enemy left flank became acute. Once St. Lo falls, its defenders either must retreat down the west coast road through Coutances and abandon the peninsula or face a fight to the last man along the rocky headland before Cherbourg.

For 36 hours, Allied warships had been hurling shells against German coast batteries and communications around Cherbourg, with the U.S. battleships Texas and Nevada and the cruisers Quincy and Tuscaloosa assisting the veteran British Warspite in the bombardment. The ships stood nearly three miles offshore but for the big naval rifles, this was ideal range.

The battle around Caen has been growing in intensity for 24 hours, particularly south of the Caen-Bayeux road, where one village had changed hands three times. The British were last reported in possession.

Must Save Refugees--F.D.R.

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Senate Committee Backs FEPC

—Story on Page 2

Must Save Refugees Before Nazis Kill Them Off--F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt reported to Congress today that the Nazis—despite the fact that they face certain military defeat—“are determined to complete their program of mass extermination” of minorities. In a report on steps taken by the government to provide refuge for victims of Nazi cruelty who have fled Europe, Mr. Roosevelt said this nation was appalled “by the systematic persecution of helpless minority groups by the Nazis.”

“As the hour of the final defeat of the Hitlerite forces draws closer, the theory of their insane desire to wipe out the Jewish race in Europe continues undiminished,” the President said.

“This is but one example: many Christian groups also are being murdered. Knowing that they have lost the war, the Nazis are determined to complete their program of mass extermination.”

“This program is but one manifestation of Hitler's aim to salvage from military defeat victory for Nazi principles—the very principles which this war must destroy unless we shall have fought in vain.”

The President reported on arrangements made to bring immediately to this country approximately 1,000 refugees—mostly women and children who fled from central Europe into southern Italy. They will be placed on a vacated Army camp at Ft. Ontario near Oswego, N. Y., and will be returned to their homes at the end of the war.

The President explained that “it was essential to take action without delay” to save as many persons as possible from German persecution.

He pointed out that despite this government's efforts and appeals for an end to savagery in Europe, the number of persons actually rescued was small compared with the number still facing extinction in German territory.

“This is due principally,” he said, “to the fact that our enemies, despite all our appeals and our willingness to find havens of refuge for the oppressed peoples, persist in their fiendish extermination campaign and actively prevent the intended victims from escaping to safety.”

Negro Publishers Parley to Meet Here

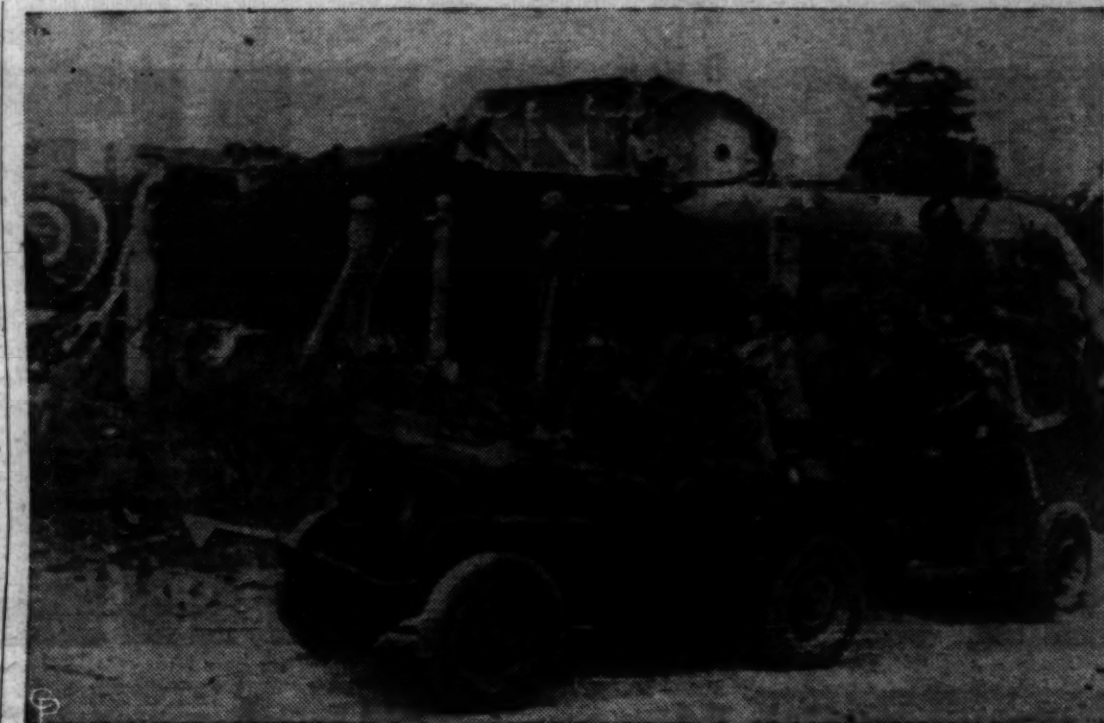
The Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, represented by 80 delegates, will open its fifth annual convention at the 135th St. branch of the YMCA here Thursday. Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, will welcome the publishers. They will be Mayor LaGuardia's guests at his regular Sunday radio broadcast on the 18th, closing day of the convention.

'Bonds Not Bondage' Slogan Stirs City to Go Over Quota

The slogan was Bonds Not Bondage for New Yorkers yesterday as the Fifth War Loan Drive got going. New Yorkers have a quota of \$4,167,028,000, more than a fourth of the nation's \$16,000,000,000 goal.

Unions, theaters, civic, youth and community groups, along with workers in offices, shops, and factories, pledged to send the drive over the top as Mayor LaGuardia and officials of the War Finance Committee gave the go sign at noon ceremonies in Rockefeller Center.

A meeting of 1,000 shop chairmen in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers pledged \$5,000,000 in the name of clothing workers in this city. Louis Hollander, co-manager of ACW's New York Joint Board, pronounced. The industry-wide slogan for the drive is: Invest in Victory and the Crushing Defeat of the Axis. More than 39,000 insurance workers also mobilized to



Glider Lands Jeeps: Quick action on the Normandy coast is shown in the way these jeeps have started speeding to the battle front a few seconds after being landed from the invasion glider that has just winged them across the channel. The British Air Ministry has also just revealed that Hamilcar gliders are used to bring fast, light tanks over. These gliders were called “Britain's most cherished secret weapon.”

Orderly Contract Termination Plan Worked Out, Says Byrnes

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 12.—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared today that the administration is prepared for peace as well as for waging successful war.

Byrnes told a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee that the abrupt shutdown of the

Brewster Aircraft plants was “exceptional,” and that the War Department has elaborate plans for more orderly contract termination.

The War Department has prepared and submitted to the War Production Board tables showing which plants will have their contracts terminated after defeat of Germany and will be available for civilian production, Byrnes said.

He said he has instructed the contracting agencies not to make cut-backs until they have been discussed in the cut-back committee in WPB headed by executive vice-chairman Charles E. Wilson.

The Federal Works Agency,

Byrnes stated, has prepared a post-war program for road construction and federal buildings, and the National Housing Administration has drawn detailed housing plans.

THREE BILLS

He asked for prompt congressional action on a broad front, including study now of postwar legislation and passage of three bills proposed by Senators Walter George of Georgia, and James E. Murray of Montana, providing for contract termination, surplus property disposal and the human side of reconversion.

There was disappointment in labor circles that Byrnes had endorsed the latter of the three George-Murray bills instead of the Kilgore bill.

Byrnes urged that the contract termination bill be passed before the summer recess. He doubted whether the human side of reconversion could be handled by that time.

In the latest draft of the George-Murray bill, labor, management and farm advisory committees are set up in the bill, but they will function separately, and it is not believed labor will make itself felt most effectively under this set-up.

The latest draft of the bill leaves details of unemployment compensation payments blank, but Byrnes said that he would have favored \$25 a week for 26 weeks, as in an earlier draft.

In view, however, the maximum of \$20 in the GI bill now approved by conferees, he felt industrial workers should receive the same amount.

Murray said in a personal statement that he believed unemployment compensation payments should be paid for 52 weeks out of a two-year period to war workers.

While endorsing the new Office

Senate Committee Votes Grant of \$500,000 to Continue FEPC Body

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today voted 14 to 6 in favor of granting \$500,000 to the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

This reversed a previous three to two subcommittee vote in favor of eliminating FEPC from the war agencies appropriation bill. Nine Democrats and five Republicans voted to save FEPC, against five polltax Senators and one Republican, lame duck Senator Rufus Holman, of Oregon.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, leader of the drive against FEPC, followed up with a motion to prevent Negroes from filling more than 25 per cent of the 116 jobs in the anti-discrimination agency, which failed in a tie vote.

Russell cracked cynically that the purpose of his move was to “prevent discrimination against white employees.”

Polltax Senators succeeded in putting over one petty spite amendment, cutting the salary of FEPC chairman Malcolm Ross from \$10,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Russell said polltax Senators would press their fight when the bill reaches the floor tomorrow.

NEGRO LEADERS WIRE SENATORS FOR ACTION

Outstanding Negro men and women throughout the country wired all United States senators late yesterday, urging favorable action when the \$500,000 appropriation for the Fair Employment Practice Committee comes up for vote today. The wire, declaring that “100 per cent efficiency in backing the attack becomes more precious and essential” as Allied troops storm in to Hitler Europe, was sent by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Signers were:

Walter White, president of the NAACP; Paul Robeson, A. Philip Randolph, Rufus W. Clement, Max Yergan, Rev. W. H. Jernegan, Arthur Huff Fauset, Carter Wesley, Gordon B. Hancock, Mabel K. Staupers, Ashley Totten, Elsie Austin, Charles Collins, Willard Townsend, Charlott Hawkins Brown, Charlotta Bass, Lester Granger, Channing H. Tobias, Belford Lawson, Theodore Jackson, Shelton Tappes, Roscoe Dunjee, S. Joe Brown, Thurgood Marshall, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Rayford Logan and Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

Price Control Defense Stiffens In House, But Fight Still Critical

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 12.—After approval of three amendments to cripple price control on Saturday, the anti-inflation line in the House stiffened somewhat today.

Rejected in decisive test votes were a whole series of amendments to boost prices and raise profits during the most crucial phase of the war against Nazi Germany.

One amendment adopted during the day was, however, considered a dangerous precedent. This was an amendment offered by Rep. Ross Rixley, Oklahoma Republican, and supported by most House Republicans, to bar ceiling prices on watermelons.

Still to come probably tomorrow, are decisive votes on the two most dangerous amendments to the Price Control bill:

The Bankhead amendment to raise textile prices which will be offered by Rep. Paul Brown, Georgia Democrat.

The Pace amendment, proposed by Rep. Stephen Pace, Georgia Democrat, which would boost all farm prices by adding family labor to the parity formula.

Passage of these amendments in congress is almost certain to result in a presidential veto of the Price Control bill.

Rep. John Cochran, Missouri Democrat, told the house that the fight against crippling amendments “is really the big home front battle.”

Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee, who has in the past led attacks against OPA today headed a small group of Republicans which opposed the raid on price control.

Speaking to his fellow Republicans, Wolcott said: “I am talking now to the men on my side here. Treat this thing seriously and let the country know by your actions today whether or not you want to safeguard this America that these boys are fighting for, whether you will do your bit.”

Negro University Honor Phil Murray

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was honored by Howard University with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The occasion was Howard's 76th annual commencement. Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington Cathedral of the Episcopal Church delivered the commencement address as degrees were awarded 149 graduates.



Kaput and Kamerad:

These two words are becoming more popular among Germans in Normandy. The Nazis above are kaput and they're saying Kamerad to Allied soldiers taking them prisoner.

Soviets Sweep 10 More Miles In Finnish Drive

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—Soviet troops, pouring through broken Finnish defenses across the narrowest part of the Karelian Isthmus, smashed forward ten miles today and captured more than 30 towns.

Pushing swiftly over the lake and river-studded terrain northwest of Leningrad, the crack Leningrad army led by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, swept ten miles up the Leningrad-Viipuri-Helsinki railroad to capture the coastal town of Vammelsuu in a drive that put the Red Army 40 miles southeast of Viipuri, the initial major goal of their first offensive of the war against Finland. Gen. Govorov's troops also took the railroad town of Raivola three miles to the northeast.

The right wing of Gen. Govorov's army, smashing up the middle of the isthmus, also advanced eight miles to capture the town of Kivennapa, and move within 40 miles southeast of Viipuri. The Russians were attacking on a 12-mile front extending up from Raivola, near the coast of the Gulf of Finland, to Kivennapa.

Raivola is ten miles over the pre-1939 Russo-Finnish border which was moved back to beyond Viipuri after the 1939-40 "winter war." Kivennapa is also 10 miles over the old frontier.

The Moscow bulletin covering latest advances on the third day of the Soviet drive against Finland said the Red Army men were overcoming strong defenses which the Finns had constructed in the forests. The bulletin reported no changes on other sectors of the Eastern Front and said that in all of Sunday's actions the Soviet forces shot down 20 enemy planes.

Moscow front dispatches said that "endless" columns of Soviet tanks, guns and troops were pouring through the gap in the Finnish defenses, pursuing the Finns who were retreating so rapidly they were unable to find time to blow up roads and bridges.

They said the attack was preceded by a gigantic artillery barrage in which Soviet guns rolled up to within less than a mile of the Finnish steel and concrete forts before opening fire. Leningrad dispatches said the roar of the Soviet bombardment could be heard there.

Archbishop of York Plays Peace Plea

Pope Plus XII's plea for a negotiated peace ten days ago was scored by the Archbishop of York, England, according to an Associated Press report yesterday.

"We are fighting against cruelty, tyranny and treachery in their most detestable forms," the British high churchman said on Sunday. "That is why we cannot agree with his Holiness the Pope, when he suggested a negotiated peace."

"It is on moral grounds that we refuse to negotiate with these wicked criminals who have brought such suffering on mankind."

Allies Destroy Nazi 14th Army North of Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Italy, June 12 (UP).—Allied armies in Italy, which have advanced 50 miles northwest of Rome, have destroyed the German 14th Army except for scattered remnants "mainly engaged in stealing each other transport" to speed their flight, it was officially announced today.

From the Tyrrhenian coast above Rome to the Adriatic the Germans everywhere were in a retreat which in several sectors had become a rout.

Units of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army, in an advance of more than eight miles from Montalti Di Castro, approached Orbetello on the coastal highway, where an attempted Nazi holding action was broken up.

Farther east, other Fifth Army units captured Montefiascone, and drove on to Bagnoregio, 50 miles northwest of Rome.

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army captured Poggio Sommavilla, 20 miles north of Rome, and Cantalupo. New Zealand units advanced through Avezzano. Eighth Army units cleared all Germans from south of the Pescara River, and some reports said Allied troops had crossed.

Strafing planes destroyed 57 enemy vehicles and damaged 40. Fighter bombers destroyed a railway bridge at Cecina.

RAF night bombers attacked the airfield at Karlovo, southeast of Sofia in Bulgaria, and Allied heavy bombers based in Italy reported successful attacks on Giurgiu and targets south of Bucharest in Romania and southeast of Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

Patriotic Upsurge Sweeps France, Pitched Battles On

The "national insurrection timed to coincide with the invasion" long ago promised by French resistance leaders appears to be in full swing, according to incomplete reports reaching here from Switzerland, Spain, and Sweden. The reports are so plentiful from persons in a position to observe directly from passing trains or from the Alps mountains that the tendency of official Alger sources to minimize these events may be discounted.

French resistance is the result of an organized movement centered in the National Resistance Council in Paris which has conducted open battles, strikes, and demonstrations as well as underground sabotage in the bitter years of German occupation.

AIMED AT CONTROL

The French patriot operations are aimed not only at communications and munitions depots, but at collaborationist mayors and militia, which means a real effort to take over the country.

A summary of newspaper reports gives the following pattern:

1. Eastern France, deep behind the German lines:

There has been a major French uprising along almost the entire length of Eastern France, from Metz in the north to Avignon in the south.

The Berne radio tells of a terrific battle "in the regions of Oyonnax, St. Calude and Morez."

At Lyon the arrest of 322 patriots by Nazi authorities gives an idea of the uprising's scope.

PITCHED BATTLES

At Bellegarde, patriots seized the station, site of the Nazi headquarters, and fought seven hours, killing 48 Germans and taking 150 prisoners.

At Grenoble Reuter reported from Switzerland that "a large force of French patriots, led by Chasseurs Alpins surrounded the city. Martial law has been proclaimed."

The French Press Service in London reported that partisans engaged more than 2,000 Germans in the Vosges area, and captured 300 Germans.

The same source said fighting was in progress in Bourg and Macon, west of the Swiss border.

Bourg is in the Ain department where partisans destroyed 50 locomotives and slashed electric and telephone lines which are still out of order between the Savoie and Grenoble, according to the Tribune de Geneve. In Macon 30 collaborationist militiamen were reported killed.

In the northeast, near Luxembourg, Swedish newspapers tell that patriots destroyed a German ammunition dump in Metz.

WRECK RAIL LINES

Avignon was reported the scene of explosions along "a long section of railway line," also by Swedish sources.

2. Southern France.

A Madrid dispatch, recorded by CBS from London, said 500,000 pa-

triot had attacked German strong-

holds and were battling Germans and Vichyites in Southern France.

In the Auvergne district, tricolors fly from every window and balcony.

Patriots were reported to have occupied Toulouse, Limoges, Tarbes and Perigueux.

A traveller told an Associated Press reporter Sunday at Irun on the Spanish border that in Limoges, partisans "struck yesterday from all sides. The collaborationist officials literally vanished. On their march toward Limoges, partisan forces met speeding cyclists participating in a cross-country race. They seized the cycles and the cyclists joined the guerrillas on the march."

CUT BORDEAUX LINE

All communications between Bordeaux and Spain were reported interrupted and all main roads from Bordeaux are said to be damaged. Only 10 miles from Vichy heavy fighting was reported at Gannat.

3. In the Nord Department, near

Belgium, three canals were reported cut.

4. On the West Coast partisans attacked Germans in Brittany.

"killing about 20 and taking supplies," the London agency also reveals.

Front line dispatches from Normandy itself all tell of unanimous backing to the Provisional Government of the French Republic, and its head, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In Bayeux, over the week-end, thousands of Frenchmen held a mass meeting, with one of Gen. de Gaulle's representatives as speaker.

This national insurrection, which is still developing, has undoubtedly surprised not only Washington and London, but perhaps even Algiers.

It means that de Gaulle's Provisional Government is now more than ever dependent on the forces of the French resistance movement, who are actually taking power throughout France, and giving genuine substance to the Algiers claim that the Committee represents the French people.

Record Air Fleet Rips Nazi Bases in France

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-

QUARTERS, London, June 12 (UP).

—The greatest fleet of heavy bombers ever dispatched on a single mission—more than 1,400 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators—blasted 16 frontline German air-dromes in France today in an all-out drive to banish the Luftwaffe from the Normandy skies.

The great U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bomber armada was part of a force of more than 8,000 Allied warplanes which gave Allied troops their strongest air support since D-Day.

By midnight tonight it was expected that the Allied air forces would run their day's sorties to 10,000.

The big, four-engined bombers were vengeance-bent. Earlier in

the morning, the Luftwaffe gained a temporary local advantage over one section of Normandy when it appeared in greater numbers than on any day since the invasion and overwhelmed a small force of Thunderbolts.

Ranging over northern France from Lille to St. Nazaire on the Bay of Biscay, the mighty force of heavy bombers unloaded about 4,200 tons of bombs on Nazi air-dromes and on six vital rail bridges in the wide belt which headquarters describes as "the railway desert."

Only 12 hours before this railroad junction, hinge on the German line at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, fell to our dough-

Advisory Council To Hear Spivak

The next meeting of the Daily Worker Advisory Council will take place Thursday, June 15, at 8:30 sharp, at the Crystal Room of Webster Hall. The featured speaker will be John L. Spivak, guest columnist of the Daily Worker, who will address the Council on his experiences as a reporter.

Only club press directors, members of press committees, and press builders are invited to the meeting.

OVERLOOKING CARENTAN, Normandy, June 12 (UP).—The United States Army Infantry took Carentan at the bayonet point at 8:20 (2:30 EWT) this morning, moving in from the outskirts under a curtain of white smoke, after an infernal night of fighting.

Leaving behind a town of flaming buildings, the Germans fled through a perilously narrow gap to the south, leaving their dead and wounded in the streets.

Only 12 hours before this railroad junction, hinge on the German line at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, fell to our dough-

boys, the Germans had rejected an ultimatum to surrender, taken to them by two captured German paratroopers and an American lieutenant.

But they had to get out. Our shore artillery and our naval guns offshore were reducing the town to dust, and the infantrymen were slashing in relentlessly.

NAZIS GET ULTIMATUM

As I watched, the German paratrooper prisoners, carrying a white flag, and the American lieutenant, carrying a Red Cross flag, entered Carentan last night with our surrender ultimatum.

I saw the "parliamentarians" as they are called, disappear behind the German pill boxes in a pall of smoke.

About 30 minutes later the Germans resumed their barrage, and we knew that the American ultimatum had been rejected.

Our own artillery, ashore and at sea, opened a merciless bombardment. The infantry attacked the Germans in the outskirts and fought their way into the streets.

Hour after hour the fire kept up and Carentan seemed to burst into flames. Then in a brilliant early morning sunlight the infantrymen went in and mopped up.

Bayonets Take Carentan

Glider Troops to the Rescue....

ABOARD A U. S. LST OFF THE AMERICAN BEACHHEAD on the Cherbourg peninsula, June 10 (delayed) (UP). — Wounded airborne infantrymen and paratroopers put on board this ship told today how a company of glider troops forded the Merderet River to free two Allied companies pinned down by German fire.

A British battleship anchored nearby bombarded distant German positions as the wounded men told how the glider troops crossed the river and then moved 500 yards along a road embankment and across a marsh to get at the Germans in their concrete machine-gun

posts. A captain, wounded in the left hand by machine gun bullets and in the right knee from shrapnel, said there were 88 men left in his company Friday evening. A number had become casualties in previous fighting and in the glider landings before dawn Wednesday.

CAPTURE ROAD JUNCTION
The fording of the river freed one company of paratroopers and one company of glider troops which had been pinned down on the far side of the river and enabled them to capture an important road junction, the captain said.

The captain declined medical at-

tention until the other casualties had been attended by the ship's two doctors and went to sleep, grumbling about having trained for two years just to get in four days of fighting.

"There were two companies—one of glider troops, and the other paratroopers—pinned down in separate places across the river and when he came up to this bridge the Germans in an arc of defenses along the edge of the marsh on the other side stopped us.

"This causeway, or embankment, was the only thing there was to walk across the marsh on the marsh itself had some anti-tank mines in it we found out afterward," he said.

"There was a stone wall, not very high, along our side of the river, and I had my men get down behind it.

"Then I started sending them over, across the bridge and along the causeway, but not on the black-topped road itself. They went one on one side and one on the other, along the embankment itself, the country looked something like the marshlands of New Jersey."

He said the Germans fired at them with machine guns but did not get many of them.

"When we did get across, we went to work on the Germans and cleaned them out," he said.

Analyzing Willkie's Articles

Rips State Rights Hoax But Builds a Strawman

by John Meldon

Wendell L. Willkie has begun a series of articles, sponsored by a group of newspapers friendly to his views. The first of these articles deals with the so-called issue of "states rights."

We intend to discuss Willkie's articles as they appear and we shall at the conclusion of the Willkie series comment on the role that Willkie is playing in the presidential campaign.

There is much we can agree with in his first article. Specifically, he warns the Republicans that their demagogic cry of "states rights" is dangerous, particularly at a moment in history when a strong federal government is urgently needed. Willkie criticizes the "paradoxical" position today of the GOP crying "states rights" when one remembers that the Republican Party "in its beginning arose from the people's urge to build a strong central government to offset the disruptive, weakening influence of the States Rights doctrine of the Democratic Party. Paradoxically, now, in 1944, that same Republican Party is urged to dedicate itself to the doctrine of States Rights."

Willkie, on the States Rights issue, exposes the falseness of the cry, not only as it is expressed in the anguished walls of the southern polltaxers, but especially as it is cynically put forth by Thomas E. Dewey, the probable Republican nominee.

Willkie argues at length against the States Rights demagoguery in his first article and warns that the people will not accept into office a party which uses this antediluvian approach. In this, Willkie is making no great discovery. He is simply trying to blast open a practical path through the rock-ribbed reactionary philosophy of the GOP.

If Willkie were to stop at that point and turn his guns on the forces continually throwing the "States Rights" monkeywrench into the administration's machinery—the Republicans and the polltaxers—he would have been widely praised for a service in the national interest. But Willkie takes off from his States Rights criticism of his own party and continues the deadly pattern he pursued during his nomination-seeking campaign by creating a new strawman with which to attack our Commander-in-Chief—the strawman of a strong federal government as against "capricious" rule.

WEAKENS HIS POSITION

In raising this issue, Willkie is actually providing further ammunition to the forces he has been pretending to fight within his own party—the Hoovers, Landons and McCormicks, who howl "dictatorship" against the Roosevelt war government. Now, no one denies that some bureaucracy exists in the administration. A certain amount exists in any democracy where the governing task is big and where certain forces need to be firmly checked. The people must always fight such bureaucratic tendencies, but certainly no one, in a serious nonpartisan manner, can view the

whole history of the Roosevelt Administration and arrive at a verdict of "dictatorship"! The people know that their liberties are still intact. The basic changes under FDR in this country, changes for the better, have all been accomplished by law. The gigantic venture of controlling prices has been accomplished strictly within the law. Or, on the other hand, the people voluntarily act, as in the case of the splendid no-strike action of labor. If anything, the government has been too lenient and has failed to apply existing laws against an army of disruptionists stemming from high places in Congress to seditionist anti-war elements within the country.

THE REAL DANGER

Certainly the danger to our democracy does not come today from the Administration or Roosevelt's war powers, which he has exercised carefully and judiciously, nor from the higher or lower courts. The real danger comes from a source Willkie is keenly aware of—the treacherous combine of Hoover Republicans, the polltaxers and reactionaries who, through the existing machinery of Congress, have repeatedly thwarted the will of the people and repeatedly thrown obstacles in the way of winning the war as quickly as possible.

Willkie well knows that a classical example of this real danger was seen recently in the dictatorial handling of the polltax issue by this same mob of political high-binders. Or again, he is aware of the open plot of the southern polltaxers and their Republican co-conspirators to thwart the will of the people by attempting the greatest steal in history—to use the electoral college vote to override the popular vote for FDR in the coming elections.

Unfortunately, Willkie did not point to these real dangers for which his Republican Party is responsible. Nor did Willkie, in indiscriminately praising the 25 Republican Governors, attack Dewey for his contempt for democracy in his stand on the Soldier Vote.

There is a strong federal government, but it could be much stronger if the Deweys in the Republican Party could be curbed. The "caprice" Willkie speaks of in criticizing the alleged faults of the Roosevelt Administration is both a misnomer and levelled in the wrong direction. There is no "caprice" in the administration's handling of the war, but there is bankruptcy and disruption in the Republican ranks.

We were also disappointed by Willkie's failure to call on the Republicans to stand behind the Commander-in-Chief at this moment when our boys have made their first landings in "fortress Europe" and are engaged in crucial battles. This we expected especially in view of the disruptive activities of many GOP leaders.



Riding through the French town of St. Mere Eglise are these U. S. paratroopers mounted on horses borrowed for the occasion. They are stalking snipers hidden in the buildings.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto

Mike Ludlow Killed in Action; Communist Leader in Brooklyn

Private Meyer Lederman, known to his friends and associates as Mike Ludlow, was killed in action April 30 at the Anzio beachhead, it was learned here yesterday. Mike

had been in the Army seven months and went overseas three months ago. He was to have been 33 years old this July. He leaves behind his wife, Helen, and a six-months old son, Joel.

In 1935, he was an active member of the American League Against War and Fascism, building the movement against the Nazi and fascist enemies of his country.

He joined the Communist Party of Brownsville in 1936, and from 1937 to 1940 was chairman of the Communist Party in the 22nd A. D. in East New York in Brooklyn. He played an active part in the campaign to elect Councilman Peter V. Cacchione to the City Council in 1937-1939.

In his last letter, written to his son, Joel, five days before he was killed, he wrote, "I felt that life had no meaning unless the indi-

vidual and his government lived honestly and by truth. I am confident that you will grow up a credit not only to your parents but to society ever mindful of the maxim I set before myself: 'Live By Truth.'"

A joint statement issued by Nat Cohen and Eddie Garfield, presidents of the Communist Political Association in East New York and Brownsville, says, "The news of Mike's death is a real blow to the anti-fascists of our community. Mike was a credit to his country, the Jewish people, and to our movement. We pledge for ourselves and our membership to remember our hero, and to do him honor by mobilizing the home front for victory. We pledge to get every member of our organization to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross in Mike's name. We shall win the fight for freedom, Mike."

News Capsules

Happy Landing

A couple of lucky American soldiers toasted the initial success of the landing in France with 1923 vintage champagne which a happy Frenchman dug out of his cellar and sold at \$1 a bottle to them.

Margaret Stanville, Army nurse from Hayti, Mo., was the first American girl to land on the invasion beachhead. The nurses wore two layers of men's uniforms, leggings and steel helmets. They didn't wait to change their wet clothing before setting to work caring for the wounded.

Nine soldiers were slightly injured when an errant bee stung 36-year-old William Park, Jr., driver of the bus which was en route from Camp Shanks, N. Y. to New York City with 40 soldiers passengers. The bus crashed into a tree when Parks lost control.

According to a report of U. S. Department of Labor's Children Bureau, employment of kids between 14 and 17 has jumped 450 percent since 1940.

With the liberation of Rome, eight-year-old Joan was reunited with her father, Master Sgt. John Pittori, 137 E. 34th Street. He had left her in Rome in 1936.

Lt. Comdr. Walter Bromberg, head psychiatrist on Harts Island where Navy's disciplinary barracks are situated, declared chief reasons why sailors go AWOL are a deep-rooted fear of leaving home and a hatred of authority. Some of the reasons sailors give are, "I don't like my present duty," "There's sickness in my family," "I got drunk," "I get seasick," "I think I'm best suited for civilian life."

GROPPERGRAMS



No, No! He says he'd rather be President than right.

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

Senate to Study City Conversion

New York's conversion problems, highlighted by cancellation of orders at Brewster Aeronautical Co. and shutdown of Queens Aluminum Corp. of America plants, will get special attention Friday from the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Washington.

A delegation representing 20 Queens trade unions, headed by Harold Simon, arranged for "New York Day" when they conferred with Senators James E. Murray, James M. Mead and Harley M. Kilgore at the capital recently.

The Senate committee has invited Mayor LaGuardia, New York CIO, AFL and management representatives to participate. The Mayor will speak at 2 p.m.

DELEGATION ELECTED

Simon's delegation, representing 40,000 workers in key city war plants, was elected at a conference held shortly after the Brewster and Alcoa cutbacks were announced.

"We feel that over-all legislation on the problems of contract termination and cutbacks must be passed at once," said a declaration the conference issued.

"Everyone of us looks forward to the consolidation of our forces on the European continent and the success of the invasion.

"We must, however, recognize that the success will bring contract terminations of staggering proportions, resulting in tremendous unemployment and hardship even before the war ends.

"Congress must not recess until adequate legislation is passed. Legislation to help meet the situation has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Murray, Kilgore and Walter F. George. Such legislation should be given the right of way in Congress immediately."

If plants are not needed for war work, they should be put to producing consumer goods at once, the conference said further. Alcoa, it was said, could turn out sorely needed consumer items.

Flore Backs Negro Rally

Richard Flore, leader of an AFL union with a membership of 350,000, about 80,000 of whom are Negroes, yesterday wrote the sponsors of Negro Freedom Rally that he was "in full accord with the aims and purposes of the meeting" in Madison Square Garden on the evening of June 26. Rally headquarters is at 308 Lenox Ave.

Flore is general president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, one of the few AFL international unions with a Negro in a top-ranking position. This Negro officer is George E. Brown, vice-president of the union. Brown, a member of the Dining Car Employees Union, AFL, has represented his international in several important negotiations.

Draft-F.D.R. Tide Sweeping AFL



Wine for Sky Soldiers: This Frenchwoman greets the heaven-sent American paratroopers with a happy smile and a toast of wine. The Yank soldiers show they appreciate the warm welcome from the French people.

Sedition Defendants On Nazi List, U. S. Says

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Overruling objections, Justice Eicher admitted 14 volumes of U.S. customs records, linking defendants in the Nazi plot trial with German propaganda centers, into evidence today.

George E. Deatherage, James True, Mrs. Dilling and Edward James Smythe were among the defendants on the Nazi mailing lists, said Henry J. Nord, Deputy collector of Customs at Los Angeles to the jury today.

Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York and Sen. Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, and ex-Senator James Burke of Nebraska, all of whom have voiced pro-Nazi views, were among the German propaganda recipients.

The name of Boake Cater, anti-labor radio commentator was also listed.

Fish was addressed as a private citizen not as a member of Congress in contrast to some public men unsympathetic to the Nazi who received the German literature apparently without their consent.

GOVT. SEIZED RECORDS

Nord was identifying records of unmailed Nazi periodicals which the customs seized at the port of Los Angeles in early 1941.

Such literature was previously admitted. The literature seized in 1941 showed that the co-conspirators in Germany were still plotting with the defendants against the United States, the government declares.

The evidence indicated that Herr

AFL international unions and state and central bodies are swinging solidly in line for President Roosevelt's reelection, a survey of Federation action reveals.

At least 13 state federations, hundreds of city central labor unions and more than a half dozen international unions including some of the AFL's largest, are already on record for a fourth term and nearly all of them are now campaigning intensively.

Additional state federations and untold central bodies, along with other internationals have taken action praising the President's administration just short of endorsements, thereby skirting old-time constitutional technical bans on "partisanship."

NOT A SINGLE 'NAY'

There is no case on record of a single AFL union endorsing a different candidate for President than Mr. Roosevelt.

Forthright endorsement of the President by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a step being upheld by the membership throughout the country, has put the AFL's largest international in the fourth term column. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees International, whose general executive board takes the same stand, put the federation's fifth largest union in the same status. The Machinists, second largest body, mainly in war industry, have endorsed FDR in virtually every district and Harvey Brown, president, is known to be a Roosevelt supporter.

REFUTE GREEN'S POLICY

This is the powerful tide that William Green AFL president, seeks to stem when he pleads with AFL affiliates to pursue a "non-partisan" policy.

Green's "non-partisanship," the record shows, fronts for the anti-Roosevelt stand of William L. Hutcheson, Republican-minded czar of the Carpenters Union, Matthew Woll and John Frey, die-hard GOP supporters in the AFL Executive Council.

Aware that there's no possibility whatever of getting Republican endorsements through, this clique is moving heaven and earth to stop AFL unions from endorsing anybody. And Green is helping them out with his pious pleas for "non-partisanship." However, as the record shows, few AFL bodies are heeding his appeal.

Ask Pardon for 2 Negro Soldiers

A formal appeal for clemency has been made to President Roosevelt in the cases of Frank Fisher, Jr., and Edward R. Lorry, Negro soldiers in McNeil Island Penitentiary on court martial convictions of rape. It was announced yesterday by Representative Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense and counsel for the men.

Associated with Mr. Marcantonio in the appeal is Dean William H. Hastie, of Howard University Law School and head of the legal staff of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Original sentence of life imprisonment by court martial in the Pacific Area were a few days reduced to 10 and eight years for Fisher and Lorry respectively by War Department action upon an appeal made by Marcantonio and Hastie. The present appeal asks full exoneration.

"The circumstances," says the appeal, "show simply liaison with a woman of loose morals, who, during the trust, sought seclusion from passersby rather than their assistance, who accepted pay for her favors and who herself never initiated a complaint against them. To characterize this commerce as rape offends common sense even as the punishment imposed denies common justice."

13 State Bodies, Big Int'l Unions Lead Pro-FDR Move in AFL

At least 13 state bodies of the AFL, a half dozen international unions, including several of the largest, and hundreds of city central bodies affiliated to the Federation, have gone on record for a fourth term for President Roosevelt. Most of them are carrying on intensive campaigns. Here is a partial list indicating what is happening generally around the country:

STATE FEDERATIONS

Alabama
Arizona
Arkansas
Georgia
Illinois
Louisiana
Missouri
New Jersey
Ohio
Pennsylvania
Texas
Virginia
Washington

INTERNATIONAL UNIONS

Hat, Cap & Millinery
Jewelry Workers
Hotel & Restaurant
Brotherhood of Teamsters
United Textile Workers
International Ladies Garment Workers
International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE)

CITY CENTRAL BODIES

Chicago
St. Paul
Jamestown, N. Y.
San Diego, Cal.
All Central Bodies in Southern California
Most Ohio Bodies
Detroit
East St. Louis, Ill.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Norfolk and Many Other Virginia Central Bodies
Hudson County, N. J.
Stamton, Ill.
Boston

IMPORTANT AFL TRADE BODIES

California Painters
Chicago Joint Council Dining Car Employees
New York Painters District Council 9
New York State Butchers
New York State Bakers
Pennsylvania Butchers
Machinists Northeast District
Machinists Northwest District
Southern Metal Trades Council
Virginia State Conference of Machinists
Ohio Machinists

CARPENTERS LOCALS

Detroit 1513
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco Shipwrights (biggest in the International)
Houston
Cleveland
Glendale, Cal.

Some other AFL unions skirted constitutional bans on "partisanship" by adopting strong resolutions praising the President. A few of them:

American Federation of Musicians
Minnesota State Federation
Nebraska State Federation
Wisconsin State Federation
Maryland State Federation

Call for Mine Autonomy Parley July 2 Is Sent to 15 Districts

By OTTO H. WANGERIN

CHICAGO, June 12.—Fifteen provisional districts, comprising hundreds of local unions and over 300,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America, were called upon to take action against the dictatorship of John L. Lewis, at a midwest and eastern conference for autonomy and self government to be held Sunday, July 2, 10 a.m., at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati.

The conference was called by authority of the Illinois conference for autonomy and self government, UMWA, held in Springfield, June 4. Signers of the call included J. A. Zieminski, Granttown, W. Va., temporary chairman; Ray Edmundson, Springfield, Ill., temporary vice-chairman; Harley Boswell, Peoria, Ill., temporary secretary of the midwest and eastern conference for autonomy and self government, and Bernard Beasley, chairman, Peter Rafferty, vice-chairman, and Harry Salkeld, secretary-treasurer of the autonomy and self government committee District 12, UMWA.

Charges of taxation without representation, rule by threat, coercion, intimidation, misrepresentation and deception were made against the Lewis rule.

The call declares that "10 to 25 years of provisional government is enough," and the time has come for a "declaration of independence by provisional districts of the UMWA east of the Mississippi River."

"Your sons and daughters are fighting and dying for democracy," declares the call, "and for the right to vote, the right of self determination, freedom of assemblage, freedom of speech and freedom of worship."

In this way the anti-war activities of John L. Lewis are labeled and the anti-Semitism of the Mine Workers Journal is attacked.

The call declared the officers of the autonomy movement are "determined to restore democracy to the United Mine Workers of America in the American way, in the democratic way, by petition, by education and by convention."

21 Unionists Get Plane Job Back

Twenty-one union leaders, fired by B. & H. Aircraft Co., Long Island City war plant, have been reinstated and Edward Huner, labor relations director, has been dismissed. Max Landesberg, chief steward for Local 795, CIO United Auto Workers, said yesterday.

Difficulties at the shop, which manufactures parts for planes, originated two weeks ago when two women workers charged they had been insulted by a foreman. In a dispute which revolved around failure to settle the grievance, management dismissed the 21 and locked out part of the shop.

Announcing the reinstatements, Landesberg said that Local 795 fully supports labor's no-strike pledge and will back any disciplinary action management might take against workers found guilty of agitating wildcat stoppages.

Tomorrow

The second in a series of Allied Labor News articles on the French underground, scheduled for today, has been held over because of space limitations until tomorrow. It deals with the French trade unions.—See Wednesday's paper.

KEYNOTE

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Two Kinds of Offensives

ROUNDING OUT A WEEK since the start of the momentous offensive, our forces smashed through Hitler's "impregnable" wall and consolidated a sizable beachhead. Behind the vast armament that we threw against the enemy is a determination, courage and loyalty to a point of willingness to die for victory. Otherwise we would have not succeeded. We can look forward to new landings and faster expansion of our toehold. And now, the great eastern offensive is beginning to roll. Starting north of Leningrad it will soon inflame the entire 1,500-mile stretch.

This is coalition warfare. It is mounting to a crescendo that will soon crush Hitlerism.

But how are things at home while our boys are winning, dying and filling hospitals?

There is no doubt of the willingness of the people everywhere to keep abreast of our forces in the effort. But in dark corners another sort of coalition is consolidating different kinds of beachheads. Against Hitler? No! Against our commander-in-chief and his victorious war policies. Those powerful industrial groups and their congressional marionettes, may have their own objectives in plotting against our war effort at this crucial moment. But the result is the same. They as well as Hitler are still hoping for a negotiated peace.

The Enemy at Home

Beachhead 1. Republicans, polltax Democrats and every conceivable reactionary joined hands to smash OPA. This is the meaning of their gangup against the Price Control Act. This is the meaning of their success in raising prices on textiles, oil and of their effort to push through a series of crippling amendments.

If this coalition of irresponsibles succeeds in crippling price control at this high point and critical stage of the war, they will hand Hitler a great victory.

Beachhead 2. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward, leads the same coalition in a parade to smash the War Labor Board and our entire wartime machinery of preserving national unity and uninterrupted war production. Avery openly boasted to a congressional committee that he deliberately provoked seizure of his Chicago plant to "dramatize" opposition to the Commander-in-Chief.

Beachhead 3. The Republicans, sinking to a new low in depths of partisanship and throwing caution to the winds, are openly encouraging the clique of southern Democrats who do not speak for the majority in the South to split away support from the President. They are manipulating a plot to defeat the mandate of the people next November, by throwing the election into Congress.

Stabbing Our Boys

Beachhead 4. The Republicans and southern Democrats have ganged up against the Fair Employment Practice Committee. They want to wipe out an agency that has succeeded, despite many obstacles, to outlaw much discrimination in employment of Negroes and people of other minority groups. Their object, at this point, when national unity is so precious, is to release a wave of discrimination and division among the people.

Beachhead 5. In the President's own party open fascist forces are mobilizing to scuttle his support. Nazi friend Sen. Robert R. Reynolds announced the formation of what he calls the American Nationalists' Committee. Rep. Martin Kennedy, Democrat of New York, lines up openly with the gang that is trying to split southern support away from the President.

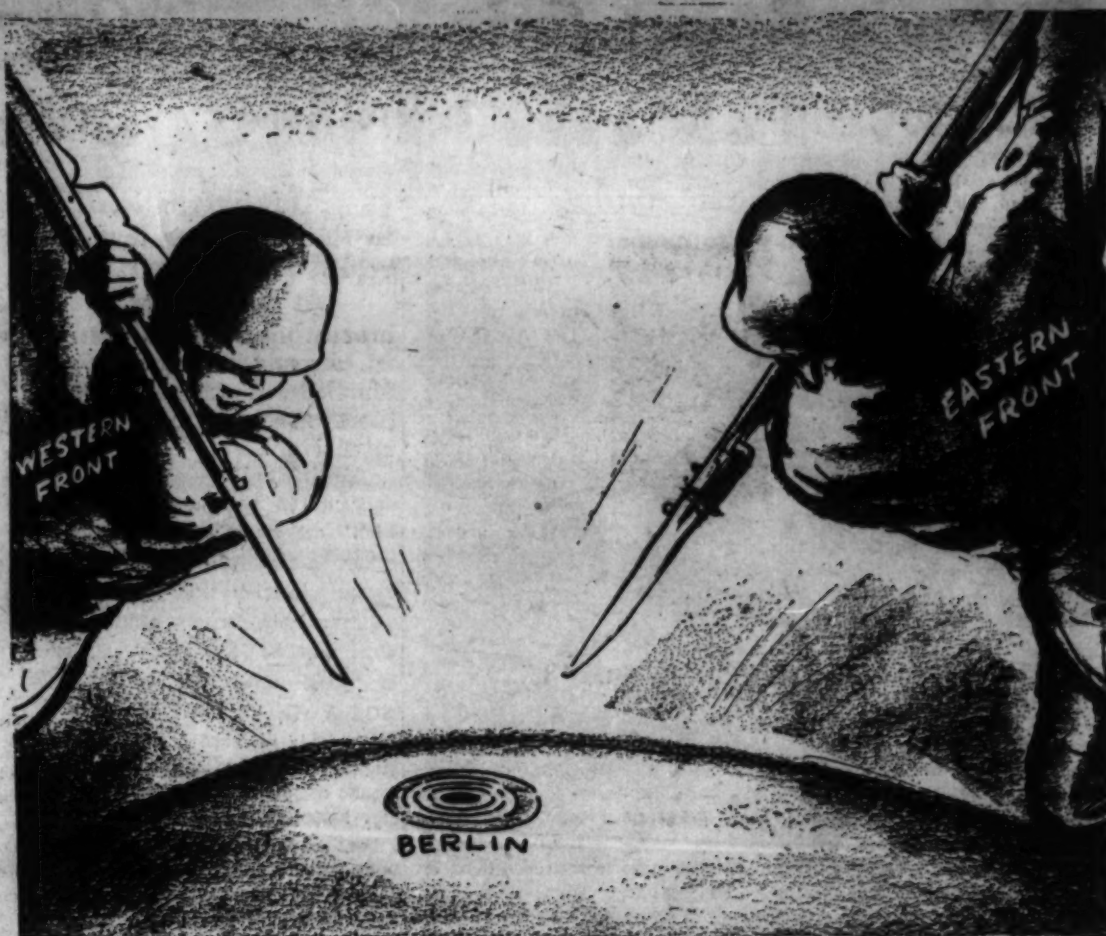
Those are only a few of the sectors where the enemy has much more than a foothold. Apathy or indifference in face of such danger amounts to indifference to the loss of American lives—many, many thousands of lives—on European soil. This is, indeed a time when all good men and women should rise to the aid of their country.

History will be harsh with those irresponsibles who are stabbing the war effort at this moment. The blood of every American youth who falls will cry out until retribution has been measured out in full.

Americans worthy of the name, regardless of party adherence, will stand by the President. This calls for more than a formal pledge of loyalty. The people must rally everywhere to uphold price control, to defeat the provocateurs who would kill the no-strike pledge, to be vigilant against all decisive Axis-line propaganda and maneuvers.

The home front and our war fronts must be tied together under the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief.

TARGET: BERLIN!



— To Tell the Truth —

'Rise Above Anecdote'

By Robert Minor

THE Americans, British and Canadians and their implements of war that have landed on the coast of France are, together with the Russians in the East, the first instalment of the total strength of civilization. That is why the invasion of Europe is irrevocable and invincible.

The causes of this mighty action of a united civilization cannot be small.

But there are efforts to make us believe that the whole European action resulted from a trivial cause—a personal whim of a single man.

That used to be a way of explaining history. I suppose everyone now past the age of 50 remembers as a child hearing on the primitive phonograph of the 1890's that flight of oratory in which William J. Bryan described the winning of the Austrian war by Napoleon in 1809, at the battle of Wagram, as due to the failure of a French sergeant to teach Napoleon's drummer-boy how to beat the retreat. At any rate every high school boy has heard the low down about how the French revolution suffered the Thermidor reaction and the downfall of the Jacobins—that it was all due to Robespierre's having hung his coat outside the cabinet d'aisances, leaving in his pocket a list of his enemies he intended to have guillotined.

That is what is called the "anecdote" school of history as we knew it in our innocent childhood. But it is now working with less innocence in newspapers of those American publishers who want America to lose this war—all of which now support Dewey. It takes the form of assertion that the great military landing in France was determined upon by personal vagaries of President Roosevelt and his military staff.

THE "anecdote" school of history was given its name by the great philosopher Hegel about 125 years ago when in his Science of Logic he formulated the classic expression of the basic truth: that in history "the effect cannot be greater than the cause; for the effect is nothing more than the manifestation of the cause." He warned against what he called

the "common practice in the field of history to attribute great effects to small causes and to cite an anecdote as the first cause of the far-reaching and profound event." (German ed. II, 194). During the World War Lenin wrote a brief comment on this passage of Hegel's, saying it was a profound indication of the historical sources of events, and that Hegel "makes causality a thousand times deeper and richer."

Modern military science as taught in the United States and England and especially in Russia, is influenced by this concept of Hegel transmitted through the writings of the military theoretician Clausewitz. Clausewitz made powerful use of it in working out principles of strategy in the light of the experience of the Napoleonic wars, cautioning against the false interpretations that result "when a person, in the words of a great writer, 'never rises above anecdote,' builds all history on it, begins always with the most individual points, with the climaxes of events; when he never goes deeper than just as far as he has cause, and thus never reaches the deepest foundation of existing relations..."

THAT great events result only from equally great causes is the orthodoxy of the science of war. Lincoln understood it when he employed the Emancipation Proclamation as a huge military weapon, and when he broke up the "Anaconda" clique of defeatist theoreticians under General McClellan, and he understood it when—after the disastrous defeat of Chickamauga—he gave command of the army to the ruthless General Grant with orders to proceed in full-scale war. It was this scientific principle that led Marx to write to Engels in October, 1862, when everything looked dark for the cause of the

United States in the Civil War, that a negotiated peace could only mean the reconstruction of the United States on the basis demanded by the slave power, and that this was "impossible and would not happen," that "the North will finally prevail" and that one must not "be swayed... too much by the military aspect of things." (Civil War in U.S., 225.)

WHAT is the mischief of this anecdote of the day—that the military landing in France was determined, among several alternatives, by the personal preference of President Roosevelt and his military advisors? It is to be understood in the light of the fact that defeats on a partial scale are expected in this action; incidental to the advance and the victory. And at the moment of defeat these press harpies will have the opportunity to clamor again that the President's "preference" was wrong, that we should withdraw from Europe, make a negotiated peace with Hitler, and start over again on the "other alternative" which would be to send the preponderance of our war strength ten thousand miles away into the Pacific, leaving Hitler in control of Europe, Southern Asia, Africa and all of the naval forces of the non-American world. As President Roosevelt indicated in December 1941, the basic plan of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor was to make us do that. Some of the pro-Dewey newspapers are already practically going so far as to demand this capitulation even while the invasion is initially successful.

There are no small causes for the supreme effort of a free nation. The President of the United States is putting into action the determination of the greatest nation on earth to live; and there can be no alternative.

Worth Repeating

ARMY AND NAVY REGISTER in editorial "Must End Barbarism": The time is approaching when peace proposals from the German war-lords will begin to be heard. Coming from a country which, by its acts of barbarism, has repeatedly demonstrated contempt for the rules governing warfare and the welfare of every other nation, no peace proposals can be entertained by the Allied nations. . . . Germany and Japan are guilty of inhuman acts of barbarism surpassing any cruelties of dictators recorded since the dawn of history. Unconditional surrender of their military and naval forces and punishment of their leaders will not suffice. Every means for making war must be taken from them. To be effective, unconditional surrender must be followed by complete destruction of all fortifications, land and air weapons, ships of war, and the last vestige of the means of producing war materials.

Today's Guest Column

THE DAILY WORKER has a drive on for money and it brought to mind the time in 1931 when I concluded a big business deal with the paper. I thought I'd tell that story now and return next week to tales of the underground.

I had written a book called *Georgia Nigger*, an expose in fiction form of peonage and chain gangs in the deep South. The Dally was looking for a serial and had heard that Robert W. Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association, was an old friend of mine and asked him to see if I would let them have the book.

I asked Bob what he thought I should charge them for the serial rights.

"Oh, they haven't any money," he said. "Give it to them."

I CALLED upon Will Weinstone, then the Dally's managing editor, to tell him he could have the book. I found him at his desk, a lean young man of about 30, tall, gangling and with a pleasant smile. He was in his shirt sleeves, and blazoned against the spotless white of the shirt was a gorgeous pair of red suspenders.

"It's a very good book," he greeted me, "and we'd like to serialize it." He leaned back in his swivel chair and ran his thumbs up under the blazing suspenders.

"Yes, Bob Dunn told me—" I began.

"Of course, you know we have very little money," he interrupted with disarming re-



By John Spivak

gret.

I had not expected to talk money. But I had spent a year writing and was flat broke. His regretful statement that the Dally had little money sounded encouraging.

"What do you think you can pay?" I asked hopefully.

Will eyed me shrewdly, stared up at the ceiling, and snapped his suspenders with an air of finality. "Very little," he said.

That sounded even more encouraging. "What do you call very little?" I asked with rising hope.

He looked at me with the air of a man who did not intend to be cornered into making grave commitments. "What would you consider very little?" he countered.

"You're buying," I said.

"But you're selling," said Will.

THIS WENT ON for 10 minutes, both of us sparring cautiously. Finally he got up from his chair and paced around the room. "I'll tell you, Mr. Spivak," he said, "we have very little money."

By then I had come to the same conclusion. My unexpectedly aroused hopes were fading swiftly. I was living then in a rented house on Long Island and I had to supply my own heat.

"I'll tell you what," I said. "I need five tons of coal. I'll give you *Georgia Nigger* and a hundred illustrations for five tons of coal."

Will snapped his suspenders with a loud

Tales I Never Told—The Man With the Very Little Money

snap. "Done!" he exclaimed, and suddenly caught himself with the air of a man who had been trapped. "Just a minute! How much is a ton of coal?"

"I don't know," I said, scared now that I wouldn't get my coal. "I think it's around twelve dollars a ton."

"That's pretty expensive," said Will disapprovingly.

"I can't help it. I didn't set the price," I said.

He weighed this carefully and apparently decided that perhaps I wasn't responsible for the price of coal. "All right!" he said. "It's a deal!"

A look of inspiration flashed across his eyes and he grabbed the phone. "Moissaye Olgin," he called into it. "Moissaye? Would you come up for a minute?"

Olgin, editor-in-chief of *The Freiheit* came up, a mild-mannered, scholarly man with an irresistible twinkle in his eyes.

"Moissaye," said Will, "I've just concluded a wonderful bargain for *The Freiheit*—" He stopped abruptly and turned to me. "Our deal stands!"

"I just bought *Georgia Nigger* for you," he resumed to Olgin, "and for only three tons of coal!"

"Yes?" smiled Olgin and added shrewdly, "but how much is a ton of coal?"

"Twelve dollars," said Will. "Now, do you want it?"

"Sure," said Olgin.

"Settled!" said Will and turned to me with a victorious smile. "See? Now, that's business!"

Views On Labor News

THE latest Gallup poll among trade unionists made public Sunday, reveals that the President holds a 66 to 34 advantage over Thomas E. Dewey. No one will view those figures with surprise, for the overwhelming labor support for the President is well known. But Mr. Gallup's figures are interesting: first, the way he handles them; second, because they graphically illustrate the role of the CIO and the AFL in the country's political picture.

Figures never deceived since the days men learned to figure. But men have learned to do all sorts of things with figures. Mr. Gallup is certainly an expert and must be seeing figures in his dreams. We are not here dealing with his technique of sampling public sentiment, although, it is well to recall, that as close as he ever came to the actual Roosevelt vote, he invariably predicted somewhat less. We will, nevertheless, take his figures for what they are.

In 1936, says Gallup, a poll among union members gave Roosevelt 80 per cent to 20 per cent for the Republican. In 1940 it was 72 per cent to 28 for the Republican.

Breaking it down to CIO and AFL, Gallup says that in 1936 a poll among CIO members gave Roosevelt 85 per cent while the AFL gave him 80 per cent; in 1940, CIO 79 per cent to 21 per cent from the AFL, and today



By George Morris

today the CIO is for him 66 per cent to 34 per cent from the AFL.

From that he draws the conclusion that, 1) the trade union vote for the President is declining; 2) that the decline is more rapid among the CIO members than in the AFL.

GALLUP ignores the little detail that in 1936 the trade unions had a membership of 4,000,000 against 14,000,000 today. The sampling of his ballots is based upon a far bigger section of the population today than it was in 1936. The transfer of so many millions to the trade union column has also diminished the non-union population—that sector of it which gave Roosevelt the lesser support.

Secondly, labor in 1936 was predominantly of the older unions, most of which had been consolidated over a period of decades, largely with long-standing members.

Support for Roosevelt, through whom labor won so much, was elementary with the bulk of the trade unionists in 1936. But a majority of the trade unionists of today are of comparatively new members. A tremendous number of the new unionists came from farms, white collar fields, middle class and professional groups. Hundreds of thousands of small business people, store keepers and the like, put on overalls, entered war factories and now wear union buttons on their caps. The same holds for the great number of housewives and other women who never

Mr. Gallup Does All Sorts Of Things With Figures

saw the inside of a factory in their lives.

The most significant disclosure in Gallup's figures is that the President continues to hold such a big advantage (two-thirds) despite the change in the trade unions, despite the entrance of millions from quarters where in former days reactionaries reaped a harvest. There has certainly been no defection. The only way Gallup could prove that is if he sampled only unionists who were continuous members since 1936.

THE Gallup figures also confirm some other conclusions. The decline in AFL vote since 1936 is from 80 to 64 or 16 per cent. The decline in the CIO is from 85 to 68 or 17 per cent. Actually, the decline is greater in the AFL, because the CIO is almost entirely of workers who have been organized since 1936, and accounts for the bulk of new strength.

This shows that the CIO's political education work, among its members, particularly in recent months through its Political Action Committee, is having great effect.

But the AFL's 64 per cent that Gallup shows is largely a reflection of some 3,500,000 oldtimers within its membership. Quite obviously, the newly won strength is not being reached with nearly as much of an educational effort as in the CIO. Some AFL affiliates such as the teamsters, machinists and others, are stirring to the need of political activity among their members. But the AFL as a whole is still paralyzed by a "non-partisanship" strategy of Republicans Woll, Hutcheson & Co.

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

Bernard Baruch has donated an initial \$1,100,000 for further study of physical medicine, on the basis of a very extensive survey made for him by some of America's leading physicians. This is only a beginning, says the financier-philanthropist, and "if it works out all right, I propose that practically all of my fortune will go into it."

Physical medicine includes employment of light, heat, cold, water, electricity, massage, manipulation, exercise and mechanical devices in treatment of disease. Too little is known about various methods in this country and non-medical cults are flourishing. We find drug store counters overloaded with radiant-heat devices, sun-ray lamps, massage machines and exercisers of every type and description.



But faddists and non-scientific cults have done much harm, rousing the wrath of many leading doctors who tend to lump all such ideas under the general heading of "quackery and charlatanism." Even Sister Kenny's massage treatments for infantile paralysis has been under attack by conservative medicos—despite the knowledge that it is helpful and points to a solution.

Electricity and water therapy have become deeply embedded in medical practice despite obstacles. Patients find doctors resort more and more to such aids in diagnosis and treatment. Our wounded soldiers are restored to health by baths, ultra-violet irradiation and diathermy.

Hot whirlpool bath offers a combination of heat and mild massage. It is a most effective circulatory stimulant in contusions, sprains and fractures. Electrodiagnosis is indispensable for analysis of nerve injuries—and also may be used to prove the ex-

istence of simulated paralysis. Electrochemistry has provided a technique for promoting absorption and dissolution of small scars. Local ultra-violet irradiation is helpful in certain skin infections, in minor burns and for stimulating growth of skin tissue.

Treatment in a health resort or spa offers an ideal setting for reconditioning and the Army and Navy have opened rehabilitation centers at White Sulphur Springs, Yosemite, and Saratoga Springs.

Baruch's committee has indicated the need for research along preventive lines. The study of health resorts, climatic conditions, and hydrology (water therapy) will receive special attention by a sub-committee.

The need for this type of research is apparent. Not only are there about 4,000,000 persons in a normal year who suffer from injuries and afflictions that can be relieved by physical medicine, but also many thousands of war-wounded and probably more in-

dustrial casualties.

When Bernard Baruch prepared the rubber report for President Roosevelt he was critical of our "experts" who had refused to learn from the Soviet "know-how" on rubber technology. This committee might profit by previous experience and study Russian developments.

This work is administered by the People's Commissariat of Social Security through a system of pensions, polyclinics, schools, boarding houses, rest homes, sanatoriums and other institutions. By August of 1943 employment for 91 per cent of the partially disabled veterans had been found in the RSFSR. The total reached 96 per cent in Moscow, the Kirov Region and the Buryat-Mongolian A.S.S.R.

It is obvious that the wealth and resources of the United States must be used for such an extensive program. But the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine is a good beginning.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

D-Day Letter To Our Sons

Jacksonville, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter we sent to our three sons in the United States Merchant Marine wherever they may be. It represents our first reactions to the news of D-day.

SALLY AND AL TRAINOR.

To Our Dear Sons, Al, Ken and Glenn:

The news has finally broke that the beginning of the end is under way for the enemies of all mankind and Mother and I have the radio going keeping in touch with the general operations in which each of you boys, wherever you may be, are playing your individual role. This day will be one long to be remembered by your comrades-in-arms, yourselves, your children and their children. It may be that the ship's company of each of your ships are at this minute in the convoy lanes to the beachheads, or it may be that already you have reached those beachheads and are returning for further operations from the British ar-

We will keep the faith of the home front. Our love and best wishes are with you every hour, every minute. The days of lasting peace for many generations are nearer and clearer now.

DAD AND MOTHER.

It Is The Times Which Has Changed

Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On May 23 the New York Times ran an editorial called "Two Conventions," in which it sought to heap sarcasm on the Communists for alleged changes in policy. That editorial did not point out, however, what was really to the point, namely, that the countries which it said had fallen victims to Hitler during the period between the two Communist conventions had been the victims of Munichism.

Yet we know today that had the Times and others of similar influence in America gone to the aid of the Spanish Republic as the Communists tried to do, this World War No. II would have been prevented. Hitler would have been crushed without world bloodletting. I wrote the Times to this effect but it did not print the letter. Perhaps you can run this summary—since it is important to record that it is the Times which has changed and that its sarcasm at the Communists is out of order.

MATTHEW CERDA.

Editors: Throw Aside Partisanship

Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that Rome has been taken and the big Liberation move is on, it is to be hoped that the American newspapers will quit their petty quibbling and rally back of our Commander-in-Chief. Of course, this is too much to expect of the Hearst yellow sheets, which are soaked in sedition, or the Chicago Tribune which hates the American democracy. But there are a number of papers which could throw aside partisanship in the midst of this mighty crisis and give every bit of support to Mr. Roosevelt and our gallant boys. Quit the petty stuff and the partisanship, Mr. Editors! Do as patriotic a job editorially as you are doing in covering the war news.

MARJORIE BROWN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the most discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Diplomatic Roundup

U. S. Policy on France Criticized

Against the background of a patriotic uprising which seems to be sweeping that section of France controlled by Vichy (see page 3), the problem of American relations with France took the spotlight yesterday, with rapid-fire developments from France itself, London and Algiers.

The United States has opened the liberation of France while retaining complete freedom of action about a French civilian authority. Gen. Eisenhower's appeal to the French patriots to aid the Allies, which is already going into effect, did not include however any reference to the French Provisional Government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

LIMITED LIAISON

While French liaison officers are being used by the Allied authorities, and are being permitted to speak to the people of Normandy, as, for example, the mass meeting at Bayeux over the week-end, there is no sign that the United States recognizes, even as a provisional way, the authority of the Committee of Liberation in Algiers.

Symbolic of this failure to deal with the committee was the print-

ing of some 800,000,000 francs of French money for the invasion forces, without French agreement. De Gaulle criticized this action over the week-end.

The only positive step by the State Department thus far is the invitation to de Gaulle that he confer with the President in July. De Gaulle has accepted the invitation, but when he will arrive is not yet clear.

LONDON CRITICAL

Meanwhile, the London press is putting up a drum-fire campaign against the American "freedom of action" policy. From the Daily Telegraph, which has been critical of de Gaulle, to the London Times, to the liberal Manchester Guardian, the British press is giving the United States the works.

The Manchester Guardian yesterday called the American action "obstinate folly" and predicted chaos in France unless an agreement is reached with the French provisional government immediately.

In Algiers, at the same time, the Radical Socialist Party expelled several leaders who are either collaborating with Vichy, or had re-

mained in the background in the hope of becoming active again during the liberation period.

The Radical Socialist move, taken at a formal congress, was obviously intended to forestall the possibility that any of its discredited leaders would make themselves useful to the Americans against the influence of the Algiers provisional government.

EXPULSION BONNET

Among the radical socialists expelled were Georges Bonnet, foreign minister during the Munich infamy; Lucien Lamoureux, former finance minister; Jean Mistler, former education minister, and Albert Chichery, a vice-president. All the above are presumably still in France.

Most interesting of the expulsions is the case of Camille Chautemps, a former premier who has been living in Washington since 1940 and advising the State Department of French policy.

Chautemps protested the expulsion from Washington yesterday and confirmed the fact that he does not recognize de Gaulle as anything but a military figure.

Soviet-American Relations at New Peak

Soviet-American relations reached a new peak last week-end in festive commemorations at Moscow, and preparations in this country for the June 22 anniversary.

News of the Soviet offensive against Finland was made known on Saturday at a luncheon tendered by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov to Ambassador Averell Harriman on the occasion of the second anniversary of the

lend-lease agreement.

The luncheon, attended by the Maj.-Gen. John Deane, head of our military mission, came a week after the dramatic announcement of the American base for our shuttle bombers somewhere on Soviet soil. Gen. Ira Eaker, of our Bomber Command, participated over the week-end in Balkan bombardments carried out from Soviet soil. The visit of Vice-President Henry

A. Wallace to Soviet Siberia in the same week contributed to this high point in Soviet-American relations.

Wallace emphasized in a speech at Irkutsk on June 1 that Siberia's wartime development was made possible only by a "free people," and stressed the links between Canada, the American Northwest plus Alaska and Soviet Siberia after the war.

Reconstruction of Italian Gov't Under Way

While the liberation of Italy was proceeding at a faster pace than anyone had hoped for, with the German armies half way up the peninsula in a disorganized retreat, the new Italian government hastened preparations for a constituent assembly and a new constitution.

The Nazis, already 75 miles north of Rome and backing up toward the north Italian city of Florence only 88 miles away, were heading into territory where Italian partisans are up in arms—a prospect that may mean a very rapid liberation of all

Italy. This in turn offers the probability that the new government will take its seat in Rome—which is already out of the direct military zone.

Premier Ivanoe Bonomi announced that a new constitution is being prepared, as well as a constituent assembly. Direct secret suffrage will be the rule for the first time in 20 years.

Such an assembly would mean a further reconstruction of the government and a fundamental decision on the issue of the monarchy, already no more than a figurehead. Incidentally, the Daily Worker

was the only paper to feature yesterday the news that Marshal Badoglio retired from the scene upon a motion from Palmiro Togliatti, Italian leader.

Contrary to various newspaper slanders, the Communists were completely agreed with their fellow-democrats on the advisability that Badoglio quit.

The story reported yesterday came from Reynolds Packard, UP manager at Rome. The Italian daily paper, Il Progresso Italo-Americano carried it on Sunday, but all other papers have suppressed it.

U.S. Stand on Finland Timed With Offensive

As the Soviet armies opened their big Baltic offensive to knock Finland out of the war, the most encouraging fact was the State Department's announcement on Saturday that it considers the present Finnish regime pro-German.

While isolationist appeasers and partisan Republicans will undoubtedly continue to bleat for "poor little Finland," the fact remains that our State Department has finally said the obvious: Fin-

land is allied with Germany and will share Hitler's fate.

The offensive against Finland, one wing of the forthcoming Soviet drives along the southern shores of the Baltic toward Berlin itself, comes six weeks after the Helsinki regime rejected Soviet peace terms.

On April 23, the Soviet Foreign Office announced that Finland had rejected the advice of its own negotiators, who had arrived in

Moscow in mid-April to consider peace.

The United States, Sweden, Great Britain and other powers had indicated their support of the reasonableness of the Soviet proposals. After two months of dickering, and protestations of pacific intentions, the Helsinki-men rejected the offer. Now the guns are talking, and Finland will share Germany's fate, as Red Star pointed out editorially on Sunday.

The 'Times' Perfumes Polish Exile Gov't

As the Polish premier, Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, concluded his one week visit to Washington, shrouded in considerable secrecy, the N. Y. Times opened up on Sunday with a soft-soap editorial, obviously calculated to sell a skeptical American public on the virtues of the London emigres.

Whether Mikolajczyk's trip resulted in anything concrete toward a settlement of the so-called Polish issue remains unclear. The issue will become hot, however, as soon as the Red Army opens its central offensive across Poland toward Berlin.

As things stand, the government-in-exile is not recognized by Moscow, where consultations have been taking place with emissaries of a broad united front from the Polish National Council, inside of

Poland. The Socialist professor, Oscar Lange, testified to the authentic character of that Council in his press conference last Wednesday upon returning from the USSR.

Undoubtedly, however, the London emigres are not giving up. The Times editorial, perhaps with knowledge of what happened in Washington, is an opening gun in the campaign to perfume the exile government for American consumption. The Times make it appear that Mikolajczyk is a Polish "Horatio Alger" and his government is no more reactionary than our American Congress. Whether such a characterization reflects on Congress or the government-in-exile the Times does not make clear.

The fact is that Mikolajczyk, a right-wing Peasant Party leader, has no power within his own gov-

ernment, and neither has his coalition cabinet. According to the April, 1935 Constitution, the real power rests with Wladislaw Rakwickiewicz, the president, who is a Pilsudski-reactionary, and inherited the seals of power from the government of the great 1939 defeat.

The premier holds an appointive post. He is a nobody compared with the President and with the commander of the armed forces, Kazimierz Sosnkowski, also a Pilsudski reactionary. This is the essential fact about Polish emigre politics.

For example, although the advisory Polish Council in London voted unanimously to strip Sosnkowski of his rights to succeed the President, Rakwickiewicz has still not done anything to carry that vote into effect.



Battlefront Nurses: These are the first U. S. Army nurses to make the trip to Normandy and back to England. They are shown completing the air evacuation of wounded from the beachhead. The poppies they hold are from France. Left to right, front, are: Lts. Eleanor A. Geovanelle, Hershey, Pa.; Helen M. Clark, Cornwall, Conn.; and Suella Bernard, Waynesville, O. Rear: Lts. Mary E. Young, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Marie Jean Brown, Columbus, O. — U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto

Australians Hail Paterson, First Communist in Parliament

Fred Paterson recently became the first Communist ever elected to an Australian parliament, it was learned yesterday from copies of the Australian Tribune received here.

Worker, scholar, athlete and lawyer, Paterson was elected from the Bowen district of North Queensland in April 15. Back in 1939, Paterson also made history by becoming the first Communist Alderman in Australia.

In a statement published in the April 20 issue of The Tribune, official organ of the Australian South Wales C. P., Paterson declared in part: "My election can only be regarded as a triumph for the useful people of Queensland over the reaction that has, for so long, held back the labor movement of this country."

Paying tribute to the many staunch friends who helped his campaign, Paterson affirmed that "coupled with our correct answers to the problems affecting the lives of the people was the band of enthusiastic workers which made possible the realization of our slogan: 'A Bridgehead for progress on the Parliamentary shore!'"

The Communist victor also noted that the Australian Communist Party's strong desire for affiliation to the Australian Labor Party found "ready approval" among the voters and figured importantly in his election.

Congratulations from labor organizations have been pouring in to

the Australian C. P. on Paterson's election.

A. Macdonald, secretary of the Metal and Munition Workers' Union, declared that the labor movement looks for Paterson "to champion the interests of the toiling people, and I am sure that they will not be disappointed."

A group of soldiers fighting in New Guinea wired: "Many soldiers wish you success. Communist M. P.'s essential in both war and in peace time reconstruction."

E. J. Hanson, secretary of the Painter's Union, remarked: "The working class has shown its confidence in prominent Communists by electing them to trade union positions. The election of Fred Paterson shows that the working-class is prepared to carry this confidence into the Parliament sphere."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On section for the Daily and the Worker are 35c per line (8 words in a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight

Brooklyn

TOM JEFFERSON CLUB, 11th A.D., 11th President St., Bklyn, meets Tuesday, June 13th. Discussion, "State Convention C.P.A." 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Manhattan

FILM SHOWING of "One Third of a Nation," part 7 in Development of American Nation Film Series. John Stuart, co-author of "The Far Years and the East" and member of Editorial Board of New Masses, will act as commentator. David Pfaff, chairman, Wed. June 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. Single admission 75c, including tax.

Coming

FREDERICK DOUGLASS PLAYERS present a repeat performance by popular demand of "Cry Havoc" on Sunday, June 18 at 3:30 p.m. Hecksher Theatre, Fifth Ave. and 104th St. Sponsored by Solidarity Lodge 691 IWO.

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Square Garden, Monday, June 26, Pageant "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: Ellington, Primus, others. Tickets, \$1.00—300 Lenox Ave.; Bookstore.

CAN YOU SAVVY such stars as the Savoy? Coleman Hawkins, world's greatest saxophonist; Georgia Auld, the Sinatra of band leaders; Cozy Cole, drummer chosen best by Esquire; Wini Johnson, newest warbler of Duke Ellington's band; Muriel Smith, Glenn Bryant and June Hawkins, stars of "Carmen Jones"; Una Mae Carlisle, Hollywood-bound mistress of the sultry voice and hot piano; Canada Lee, great star of stage and screen, all appearing to sponsor a new Harlem Youth Center. Dance to two great bands on June 26 at the Savoy, 140th St. and Lenox Ave. Tickets at AYD, 13 Astor Place, Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Wed., June 28.

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Club Life

By SAMUEL BARRON

(A column devoted to the activities of Communist Political Association clubs and members).

Communists could not have picked a more appropriate day for organizing the new CPA clubs. The day picked several weeks ago by this patriotic association on which to launch its basic organizations turned out to be D-Day. As a result, almost every club heard from had capacity and enthusiastic meetings.



The Henry Hudson Club of Manhattan started off with a bang. Out of a potential membership of 334, they enrolled 251, or 75 per cent into the CPA the very first night.

The Harriet Tubman Club of Manhattan had a meeting jammed to the rafters with Negro and white CPA members and friends, at which Dorothy Loeb of the Daily Worker spoke on the invasion. Highlight of the evening were the remarks of the Rev. Herbert Smith, pastor of the Second Central Baptist Church, who was there as a guest of Bill White, chairman of the club.

The Rev. Smith recalled the struggles around the unemployed, relief, Negro rights, in which Communist played such an important role. He reported that The Worker is sold every Sunday at his church and that members of his congregation would feel the day incomplete without it. He paid high tribute to Bill White, who is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Church. Members of the club participating in the discussion frequently referred to the contributions of the Communist organization to the mobilization of America for the approaching victory.

Mrs. Evelyn Clay Everett, a descendant of Henry Clay, and who has 39 relatives in the armed forces of our country and is a leader in the CDVO, spoke at the Stuyvesant Club, Manhattan, thanking the Communists for the participation in CDVO activities. A total of \$4,500 in war bond purchases was pledged by those present, and 22 registered as blood donors.

Louie and Selma Metcalf, co-managers of the Heat Wave night club at 145 St. and Eighth Ave., were recruited into the Communist organization recently by the 21 A. D. Club, Manhattan. Louie is also conductor of the Gut Bucket Kings orchestra, as well as co-publisher of Music Dial. Louie and Selma have since recruited 18 others. Louie is determined to turn the Heat Wave into a community cultural center.

Councilman Ben Davis, Jr. will speak at the first anniversary jam session to be held at the Golden Gate on Saturday evening, June 24, under the auspices of the Music Dial, part of the proceeds going to the NAACP and the Riverdale Colored Orphans' Home. Incidentally, Louie is turning over the Heat Wave on Friday nights to the Harlem Communists for fund raising purposes.

If Manhattan has crowded out Kings, Bronx and Queens from this column, it's not because these counties didn't do anything, but because they haven't had time to report yet. Ain't it?

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Upstate Cities Going FDR, Declares ALP

By MAX GORDON

The American Labor Party will poll 50,000 votes in Buffalo this fall, three times its previous high figure, Hugh Thompson, CIO director for western New York and Erie County (Buffalo) ALP chairman told this correspondent.

Thompson also said that there has been a remarkable shift in sentiment toward the President among the workers in the city's huge war plants during the past couple of months, as well as among the businessmen he has come across. He believes the recent Republican trend in western New York will be sharply reversed this fall.

His observation was backed by other trade union leaders and rank-and-file workers who ascribe changing sentiment to the immense interest in D-Day, which has made everyone acutely conscious of the

necessity of retaining the nation's war leadership; and to the President's firm attitude toward the Montgomery-Ward insurrection.

These two cities are the key to the New York State election results. In 1940 they gave the President a relatively small combined majority of about 40,000 votes and he carried the state by a fairly close vote. In 1942 and 1943 they went overwhelmingly Republican. In 1942, for instance, the two counties of which they are the major part gave Gov. Dewey a combined absolute majority of 116,000, more than half of his statewide majority.

The two decisive problems, Thompson and other trade union leaders believe, are registration and the organization of a labor machine to get out the vote for Roosevelt.

On registration, Erie County la-

bor has developed a wrinkle that can be used effectively all over the state. Taking advantage of a state law allowing central registration at county election boards up until Sept. 30, the ALP has arranged with the county board to stay open on specified nights during the week and has taken shoploads of workers to the board on those nights. Thus their campaign to register workers is in full swing now.

Both cities have been slow in getting ALP organization going. In Buffalo, CIO and AFL trade unions have organized ALP ward committees in each of the 27 wards. These committees are now undertaking to build clubs, based chiefly on the lists of members of the unions.

There has been no evidence of the existence of the Liberal Party. In Buffalo, the Social-Democratic

Federation, back-bone of the Liberal Party in New York City, has remained in the ALP. The secretary of the Federation is assistant secretary of the Erie County Committee of the Labor Party.

In two of the three Buffalo congressional districts, there is an excellent chance of replacing Republicans with pro-FDR candidates elected on a Democratic-ALP slate. This is also possible in the one Rochester district. The problem of nominating the proper candidates has caused considerable discussion.

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In This CORNER

Those Giants Are an Infectious Team,
McCarthy Has a Headache

By Bill Mardo

I don't know whether it's a lingering disease, but last Sunday we became a Giant fan.

It wasn't the hot sun baking my head in the Polo Grounds left field bleachers that affected me. It wasn't the undeniable fact that we were bunched in on all sides by as intense and rabid a crowd of Giant rooters as you'd ever wanna see. (I mean the guys, old and young, who park themselves behind the left fielder, strip to the waist and spend an Utopian afternoon watching their pride and joy playing heads-up, spirited ball.)

Incredulously enough, as the Giant sluggers started belting savage home runs and triples to all parts of the ball park, for a moment mind you, I started muttering to myself something about a murderer's row. My, but that sun was strong.

As Messrs. Medwick, Weintraub and Rucker lashed that pill hither and yon; as the red-skinned sun bathers surrounding me screamed themselves hoarse; and as the tiny forlorn pennants fluttering atop the Yankee Stadium in the distance seemed to represent a mocking reminder of better days in the Bronx... yes, as all those scenes blended into one patternless mass of picture and sound, I suddenly got a dizzy spell!

And people sitting nearby told me that in my confused state, I jumped to my feet and howled like a madman as Medwick and Weintraub the Whacker blasted successive circuit clouts against the left field wall. Those same bleacher friends told me that I tried to parachute down upon the playing field and shake Billy Jurges' hand after he too poled out a homer that inning to tie up the first of two ball games ultimately won by those glorious Otters.

Of course they were kidding me. My dizzy spells are always passive affairs.

As Manager Joe McCarthy views the wreckage around him, no doubt he silently voices the late Joe Jacobs' classic, "I shoulda stayed in bed."

Not wishing the great Yankee pilot any ill health, but things were a whole lot pleasanter for him earlier in the season when he was quietly convalescing, and Art Fletcher was not being too greatly burdened as the Yankees threatened to straddle the field in their customary, effortless fashion.

What havoc time hath wrought. At this writing, the Bronxites are in a two-way tie for fourth place and just two games ahead of the cellar-ridden Senators. Discounting last night's arc light contest, the grounded Bombers had dropped five straight and 11 of their last 13.

Offensively, the Yankees seem to have collapsed. Nick Etten and Don Savage are leading the club's hitting with a .374 average. A far cry from the respectable mark of .348 and .311 which the boys possessed when the road trip first got under way. The Etten slump is really devastating. In 71 trips to the plate, Nick has collected a woeful 13 hits, and therein lies partial reason for McCarthy's nightmarish trip west.

But as our Ari Rider pointed out last Saturday, the key to the Yankee problem is their inept defense. The gaping hole at short evidently cannot be plugged by either Oscar Grimes nor Milt Milosevich. The long throw from short to first is too much for Grimes, and Milt's capable arm power is negated by his inability to travel to the left.

Whether McCarthy will shift Stirnweiss to short and try Grimes or Milosevich at second, remains to be seen. Certainly, Joe's gotta start pulling those strings somewhere along the line.

If he should manage to plug the hole at short, he'll still have to contend with his outer pasture. It ain't good, y'know.

Davis Must Score Early Kayo, Or Armstrong May Flatten Him

A most dangerous man is Mr. Al Davis... in the early stages of a bout. Thus, ring observers maintain that if Henry Armstrong can smother Bummy's left hook in the opening rounds of this Thursday night's ten-round match, the former three-title champ stands a better than good chance of stowing the Brownsville belter away.

The record book shows that of the 43 kayoes scored by Al Davis during his ring career, a total of 36 were registered within the first five rounds. Exactly half of these—18—were chalked up within the first two rounds.

Davis has notched ten one-round knockouts, featured by his kayo triumph last February over Bob Montgomery which came 63 seconds after the opening bell.

Davis' left hook is most potent during the early rounds. His chances of scoring a knockout triumph diminish as a fight progresses, but during the first few stanzas he is dynamite.

That's why boxing men believe that Davis' only chance of defeating Henry Armstrong in their scheduled ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden Thursday night rests in his ability to score an early kayo. If Armstrong is still in there punching at the start of the sixth, they figure the odds are all in his favor.

Armstrong has long been a "slow starter." He usually requires three or four rounds to "warm up."

That's why, long ago, he took to the habit of shadow-boxing eight or ten rounds in his dressing room before every fight. Even so he needs a few rounds of rough mixing in the ring to get up steam.

Davis hopes to catch Armstrong "cold," just as he caught Montgomery and as he almost caught Beau Jack last March 17. In the Beau Jack contest, Davis unleashed a barrage of left hooks at the start of the match, staggered Jack, and seemed about to duplicate his performance against Montgomery.

But Jack weathered the storm, absorbed a few more mighty left hooks in the second round, then went on to win the decision.

Triple Dead Heat Featured at Aqueduct

For the first time in the history of horse racing, three horses finished in a dead-heat. The record shattering affair took place Saturday in the Carter Handicap, featured event on Aqueduct's war charity day, when Bossuet, Wait a Bit and Brownie crossed the line at the exact same time. Bossuet paid \$2.40, Wait a Bit gave \$3.50 and Brownie, who went off at about 10-1, paid off only \$4.30.

Voiselle Wins, As Giants Take Dodgers, 15-9

Notching their fifth straight win, the New York Giants yesterday went on another batting rampage at the Polo Grounds to swamp the Dodgers, 15-9.

Home runs again figured prominently in the Giants' victory, as manager Melvin Ott and slugging Phil Weintraub bashed out two homers apiece. For Ott, it was his 15th and 16th circuit clouts, and Weintraub chalked up his ninth and tenth.

All the Giant runs were scored after two men were gone. Big Bill Voiselle racked up his second win in two days, though Ace Adams took over in the seventh, and his season record now reads 8-7. The hapless Brooklyn staff showed to more disadvantage, as Durocher sent five men to the mound.

Mickey Owen poled out his first homer of the year in the fifth inning with one man on base. Frenchy Bordagaray's potent bat also saw service, as he banged out a round-tripper in the third was one man on.

Though the Dodgers got off to a four-run lead in their half of the

Hitting the Jackpot Weintraub and Ott Slugging Like Demons

After being swamped under a barrage of home runs marked "Weintraub and Ott Specials," Leo Durocher was heard to mutter something about a short right field wall.

Leo ought to be reminded that the wall is also there for enemy opposition to peck away at if they can. But wall or no wall, the spree of Giant circuit clouts these past few days is something to marvel at. Phil Weintraub, who sends cannon balls zooming from his bat, yesterday poled out two more round trippers against the Dodgers.

In addition to his homer on that occasion, Weintraub sent a ball screaming out the farthest corner of dead center, and though Adams managed to snare it, the customers kept talking about that clout for a long time.

With his circuit pair yesterday, Phil moved ahead of the Dodgers' Stretch Schultz in the matter of runs-batted-in. Weintraub, batting well over .300, has now sent across 44 tallies, while the Brooklyn first-sacker's r.b.i. reads 42.

Ott, who still remains much of the wonder he was as a boy under McGraw, leads the loop with 16 clouts, while his teammate has half-a-dozen less. The resurgence of the Giant mentor has been a lift to the whole team. In their last 31 games, the Otters have banged out 18 four-baggers, and the fans at the Polo Grounds go home disappointed if they don't witness at least a pair of payoff blasts every day.

With Rucker and Medwick giving evidence of hitting their slugging stride, this year's edition of the Giants seems to be blessed with what the people in the Bronx used to have priorities on—a good, old-fashioned murderer's row.

Big Bill Voiselle won himself another ball game yesterday, but the

husky righthander was nicked for seven runs before Ace Adams relieved him in 7th inning. That made it two wins in two successive days for Voiselle, whose record now stands at 8-7. Bill, you'll remember, went in for a one-lining stint at the tail end of Sunday's opener.

Leo Durocher's hopeless mound situation was further accentuated yesterday, as five Dodger hurlers went to the hill. Branso and Jack Franklin, kid hurlers, saw their first service yesterday, as they vainly tried to stem the Giant tide. It marked the second time in two days that Durocher has sent in McFish to relieve. The kid really looked good in going the distance earlier this week against Boston.

Mickey Owen's home run was his first of the year, and Bordagaray also blasted one in the third inning when the bags were empty.

Tickets for July 17th War Bond Sports Show

Tickets for the War Bond Sports Carnival at the Polo Grounds, on Saturday night, June 17, can now be purchased in New York City at any of the following six locations:

War Finance Committee, 1270 Sixth Ave., Room 2722; Polo Grounds; R. H. Macy & Co.; the War Bond Cash Register, 44 St. and Broadway; Pennsylvania Station, Long Island side; and the bond booth in the lobby of the Woolworth Bldg., 233 Broadway.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Polo Grounds (2:30). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis (night). Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Tomorrow

New York at Washington (night). St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.

first inning, the Giants, sparked by Ott, came right back and scored five tallies in the bottom half of the same inning. And they kept pouring it on right to the finish.

RADIO

WMCA—520 Kc.	WHN—1030 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1290 Kc.
WNIC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WONK—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1560 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life	WJZ—Sea Hound
WOR—News; Talks; Music	WABC—Scott Orchestra
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman	WABC—When a Girl Marries
WABC—Honeydew Hill	WOR—Uncle Don
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Second Husband	WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow	WJZ—We Love and Learn
WJZ—News; Baby Institute	WOR—Chick Carter
WABC—Bright Horizon	WJZ—Dick Tracy
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WOR—Tobe's Topics	WABC—Three Sisters, Songs
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Recorded Music	WOR—Superman
WOR—Boake Carter, News	WJZ—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Leslie B. Moss	WABC—American Women
WABC—News; Kate Smith Chat	WQXR—Man About Town
12:15-WEAF—Music Appetizer	
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	
WABC—Big Sister	
12:30-WEAF—News; Home Hour	
WOR—News; Juke Box	
WABC—Helen Trent	
12:45-WEAF—Our Gal Sunday	
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	
WJZ—H. R. Baskin, News	
WABC—Li Can Be Beautiful	
1:15-WEAF—Women's Exchange Show	
WABC—Ma Perkins	
1:30-WEAF—Lopes Orchestra	
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News	
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	
WOR—American Woman's Jury	
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs	
WABC—The Goldbergs	

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Recorded Music
WOR—Talk—Martha Deane	WJZ—Passing Parade
WJZ—News; Walter Kiernan	7:25-WQXR—News; Concert Music
WABC—Portia Faces Life	7:30-WEAF—Ronald Colman Show
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	WJZ—Diane Jesters, Songs
WABC—Joyce Jordan	WABC—Concert Orchestra
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz	7:45-WEAF—The Answer Man
WJZ—Ed East and Pelly	WJZ—Don't You Believe It
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	6:00-WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WOR—Frank Singler, News
WABC—Perry Mason	WJZ—News Comments
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	WABC—Big Town
WOR—The Black Castle	8:15-WEAF—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs	WJZ—Lum and Abner
WABC—Mary Martin	8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins	WOR—Pick and Pat Time
WOR—Success Stories	WJZ—Duffy's Tavern
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	WABC—Judy Canova, Comedy
WABC—News—Bob Trout	8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young	
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	
WJZ—Appointment with Life	
WABC—To Be Announced	
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness	
WABC—The Jubilaires, Songs	
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife	
WOR—Talk—John Gambling	
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	

Radio Concerts

6:35 P.M. WLIB—Great Classics	Music Festival
6:50-7 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Dinner Concert	10:30-11 P.M. WOR—Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, with the Symphonette
7:05-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour, a Brahms-Cycle	11:30-12 P.M. WOR—Sinfonietta, directed by Alfred Wallenstein
8-9 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall	12 P.M.-1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour
9:30-9:55 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—	

WABC—Broadway Matinee	WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas	WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WJZ—Talk—Capt. Jack Sheps	WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music	9:15-WOR—Screen Test
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	9:30-WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Full Speed Ahead	WOR—American Forum
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis	WJZ—Spotlight Band
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown	WABC—The Doctor Fights—Play, With Raymond Massey
WJZ—Sea Hound	9:50-WJZ—Short Story
WABC—Scott Orchestra	10:00-WEAF—Charlotte Greenwood Show
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WOR—Uncle Don	WABC—Norman Corwin Show
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	10:15-WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	WJZ—Diene Woods, Songs
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn	10:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs; Others
WOR—Chick Carter	WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Dick Tracy	WJZ—Creeps by Night—Play
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WABC—To Be Announced
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	10:45-WABC—Is This Where You Stand? Supreme Court Justice Roberts
WABC—Three Sisters, Songs	11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell	WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WOR—Superman	11:15-WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WJZ—Captain Midnight	11:30-WEAF—War Loan Show
WABC—American Women	WOR—Sinfonietta Music
WQXR—Man About Town	WJZ—The Green Hornet
	WABC—Romance—Play

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.	12:00-WJZ, WABC—News; Music
6:00-WEAF—News Reports	1:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	2:00-WEAF—San Francisco Bond Show
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	
WABC—Quincy Howe, News	
WQXR—Music to Remember	
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America	
WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs	
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News	
6:30-WEAF—News—Frank Singler	
WJZ—Where War Is This?	
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs	
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomas	
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News	
WABC—The World Today—News	
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News	
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	
WOR—Ray Heale, News	
WJZ—Let Yourself Go	
WABC—I Love A Mystery	
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John	
WOR—Recorded Music	
WABC—Passing Parade	
7:25-WQXR—News; Concert Music	
7:30-WEAF—Ronald Colman Show	
WOR—Arthur Hale, News	
WJZ—Diane Jesters, Songs	
WABC—Concert Orchestra	
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News	
7:45-WEAF—The Answer Man	
WJZ—Don't You Believe It	
6:00-WEAF—Ginny Simms, Songs	
WOR—Frank Singler, News	
WJZ—News Comments	
WABC—Big Town	
8:15-WEAF—The Smoothies, Songs	
WJZ—Lum and Abner	
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy	
WOR—Pick and Pat Time	
WJZ—Duffy's Tavern	
WABC—Judy Canova, Comedy	
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News	

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT	
9:00-WEAF—Mystery Theatre	

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Literary Lookout

Upton Sinclair's Latest Novel
Makes the Munich Years Come Alive

By Samuel Putnam

There can be no doubt that, in the words of Lion Feuchtwanger, Upton Sinclair knows how to "make the age come alive"—that tremendous age which we are all at this moment engaged in living through—as does, perhaps, no other novelist of his generation. In the pages of a thrill-packed fictional narrative with its multitude of rapidly shifting scenes, he gives us something like a scenario version of the newspaper front page over a period of years. Bernard Shaw, indeed, has said that for the history of his time he would turn not to the newspaper files, but rather to Sinclair's stories.

If any further proof of this were needed, it would be found in ample measure in Presidential Agent, the latest novel in the Lanny Budd series, just published by Viking Press. To my mind, this is by all odds the best and politically most mature of the five volumes which have appeared to date. In fact, it is one of the most exciting tales that have ever come from the prolific type-writer of the man who jolted America awake with *The Jungle* some forty years ago.

SINCLAIR GROWS YOUNGER WITH THE YEARS

Sinclair's enduring vitality—he is, if I am not mistaken, a septuagenarian—is little less than amazing. There is not the slightest sign of flagging energy, but rather he seems to grow more youthful and ambitious with the years. Few people realize the almost incredible amount of labor that must go into the documentation of such a work as the Lanny Budd sequence; but this is nothing new for Sinclair; he has been doing it all his life. He did it for *The Jungle*, for *Manassas*—how many others? The miracle is that he can keep on doing it without loss of vigor or freshness.

His deep-rooted love of humanity and the ever beckoning dream of a

socialist world—this, too, is something he has never lost. Nor has he ever once wavered in his conviction that the novelist's function is essentially a social one. He is, in brief, the grand old man of progressive literature in America. He is a Jack London who has had the good fortune to live on into our own marvelous age and to attain a vision which for London grew dim toward the end.

NOVEL RECREATES THE CRITICAL DECADE

As for the volume here under consideration, it deals with the terrible Munich years, 1937-1938. Lanny Budd, the hero, still disguised as an art expert, is now a special European agent for President Roosevelt. The President himself appears as one of the characters in the story, as do Hitler, Goering, Rudolf Hess, the British Cliveden set, and many others. To read this book is like living those years all over again. You will probably find little if anything that is new to you politically if you have been properly aware of things in the past, but this dance of headlines out of the Fourth Decade will be found to be a most entertaining "refresher course."

On the political side, the author's vision has become constantly clearer and certain of the confusions to be found in the earlier volumes are no longer there. On the other hand, there is a growing preoccupation with the occult, spiritualism, telepathy, psychic phenomena, etc., somewhat alarms me. Mr. Sinclair still needs to know more about Communism and Communists, and about dialectical materialism as well; and while Thomas Mann has vouched for his accuracy on the subject of Nazi Germany, his treatment of the underground movement remains shadowy and unconvincing—he is much better at the high life scenes, which, so far as I am concerned, are a trifle too rich for my proletarian palate.



Traitor and betrayed. A Russian Quisling, photographed by one of the 18 parachute cameramen dropped behind the German lines to make *People's Avengers*, is marched to an open-air courtroom by his guerrilla captors. Note the 13-year-old guard, a full-fledged guerrilla scout in foreground. *People's Avengers* starts Wednesday at the Stanley Theatre.

The Writings of Washington

Following the publication recently of selections from the writings of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln in the Builders of the Nation library of booklets edited by Dr.

Philip Foner, a new addition to this popular series, George Washington: Selections from His Writings containing like the others, an introductory essay by Dr. Foner on Washington's life and work, has just come off the press.

Of particular interest today are Washington's writings on national unity and on foreign policy and relationships, and his great stress on the importance of popular education as a means of strengthening democracy.

Through these selections, chosen with discernment and a keen understanding of Washington's basic creed and social outlook the reader

'Destination Berlin'—RWR Play

Destination Berlin is the title of an invasion sequence in Order of the Day, a dramatic pageant to be presented by Russian War Relief on Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Madison Square Garden. The pageant, set against the background of the Teheran Conference, will salute the armies of liberation.

The presentation at Madison

Silk Screen Exhibit At Roko Gallery

Fine examples of silk screen prints by a selected group of artists are now on display at Roko Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave., New York City.

Among the contributors are J. Biel, C. Barrows, H. Gottlieb, R. Gwathmey, M. Jules, E. Landon, D. Meltzer, G. MacCoy, E. Olds, H. Shokler, H. Shoulberg, B. Steffan, H. Sternberg, S. Wilson.

Also on exhibit are oils and water colors by M. Becker, S. Buchwald, E. Crichton, H. Gottlieb, H. Kruckman, N. Lewis, H. Mitcham, E. Olds, H. Shoulberg, A. Tromko, S. Wilson.

Film Star Wins Lieut. Col. Rank

Major James Stewart, former film star now serving as operations officer for an Eighth Air Force Liberator group, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

MOTION PICTURES

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THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION **PAUL ROBESON** **JOSE FERRER** — **UTA HAGEN** **Othello** LAST 3 WEEKS EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. — Air Cond. Even 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

"Enchanting musical farce." — *Barnes, Her. Trib.* **JARMILA NOVOTNA** in the New Musical Hit **HELEN GOES TO TROY** **HERNEST TRUAX** Prod. Staged by H. H. Herbert Graf ALVIN, W. 52 St. Cl. 5-6888. AIR-CONDITIONED Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) **JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL** The FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BERMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHOUN — ANNABELLA — KARLWEISS J. EDWARD BROMBERG MARTIN BECK West 45th St. — Air Cond. Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

"A PERFECT COMEDY." — *ATKINSON, Times* **5th YEAR!** **LIFE WITH FATHER** with **HOWARD LINDSAY** **DOROTHY STICKNEY** EMPIRE THEA., 6'way & 40 St. Air-Conditioned Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents **BOBBY CLARK** in **MEXICAN HAYRIDE** By Herbert and Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT **SONGS BY COLE PORTER** WINTER GARDEN, 6'way & 50th St. Air-Cond. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

"RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!" — *WALTER WINCHELL* "A TRIPLE MUST!" — *Gardner, Journal-American* **PICK-UP GIRL** 48th ST. THEA. E. of B'y. BR. 9-4586. AIR-COND. Every Eve. (Excl. Mon.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A 3-ACT THUNDERBOLT!" — *Walter Winchell* **LILLIAN HELLMAN's** New Play **CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS** **QUDDLEY SKINNER** — **KING - DIGGES** **THE SEARCHING WIND** Ev. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40 FULTON THEA., 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6300 AIR-CONDITIONED

Milwaukee Hails a Great Film

MILWAUKEE. — Prominent Milwaukee leaders from various organizations and all walks of life have united in endorsing the film *The Negro Soldier* as a tribute to the Negro people who have fought and died for democracy from the period of the Revolutionary War to the present day.

A committee headed by Mayor John L. Bohn issued the following statement: "In this war of liberation the strength of our nation at grips with the fascist enemy is determined by the unity of our people. 'Bigotry, intolerance and denial of democratic rights have no place in an America at war or in the America of the postwar world. Today the road to victory requires the fullest participation of all Americans of all colors and national origins on the battlefields as well as on the home front. 'Therefore, we, the undersigned, endorse and call upon the people of Milwaukee to welcome the War Department film, *The Negro Soldier* as an important step towards a strong and undivided America which soon will drive the enemies of freedom and democracy from the face of the earth."

ENDORSED BY LEGION HEADS

This statement drew forth immediate response from Commanders of American Legion Posts, ministers of various denominations, heads of the AFL and CIO and city officials. Among those signing were: Geo. C. Bauer, Sr. Vice Dep't Commander, United Spanish War Veterans; Walter D. Nichols, Commander, Alonzo Cudworth Post No. 23, American Legion; Mel Heinritz, Secretary-Treasurer, Wisconsin State CIO; J. P. Friedrich, General Organizer, Federated Trades Council, AFL; Theodore Sweets, President Milw. Allied Printing Trades Council; Vincent Totka, Mayor of Cudahy; Van William Dawson, Exec.

Sec'y, Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee; Elizabeth Blair, Secretary, Communist Party of Milwaukee County; Peter T. Schoemann, President, Milwaukee Building Trades Council; James W. Dorsey, Attorney; Rev. M. A. Simonson, President Milwaukee Council of Churches; Wm. F. Shaughnessy, Judge, Circuit Court of Milw. County; Elston Belknap, United Nations Committee; The Rev. Father Frederick W. Lightfoot, Saint Stephen's Church; The Rev. Harold E. Wagner, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and many others.

Irving Place Theatre Presents Musical Bill

An all-Italian musical double-bill with English titles starts today at the Irving Place Theatre on 14th Street. The features are *Manon Lescaut* with music by the great Italian composer Puccini and *Carnival of Venice* with arias from operas by Donizetti and Bellini. They will run for one week.

Daily Worker Presents Important Film Wed.

Lief Erickson, Sylvia Sidney and Myron McCormick are starred in *One Third of a Nation*, outstanding social film of the 1930's which the Daily Worker Film Dept. will present Wednesday night at Tom Mooney Hall, Roof Garden, 13 Astor Place, 8:30 p.m. This is the seventh of a series of films with commentaries on the development of the American Nation. John Stuart, co-author of *The Fat Years* and the *Lean* will be the speaker.

STARTING TOMORROW! ARTKINO presents
The most exciting adventure story of the war!
"PEOPLE'S AVENGERS"
A film made entirely behind the enemy lines!
With English Commentary Written and Narrated by Herman Coria
PRODUCED IN THE U.S.S.R.
Extra: "URALS FORCE VICTORY"
CONT. FROM 9 A.M. - LATE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
STANLEY THEATRE 7th Ave. bet. 41st & 42nd Sts.
Last Day... "TAXI TO HEAVEN"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 9:45 A.M.
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Irene DUNNE - Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Gala Stage Show - Symphony Orchestra
List at 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7:34, 10:32
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved - Circle 6-4800

WORLD PREMIERE!
WHAT PRICE ITALY?
See the Price Italy is Paying for Her Liberation!
The official on-the-scene account of the Italian Campaign thrillingly narrated in English.
AIR-COOLED VERDI'S ARENA AIDA
6th Ave. and 41st St. • BRyant 9-5406
Buy War Bonds For Victory

ARTHUR HODGES PRESENTS
SPRING SONG
A SOVIET MUSICAL ROMANCE
Featuring **LUDMILA TZELNOVSKAYA** Star of *TAXI TO HEAVEN*
Also **RAUL DONAT** — **THEATRE CITY** 14th Street — 4th Ave.
Extra! New Showing *EVE OF INVASION*
Last Minute Pictures from England

BRONX
MELBA Thea. — B'way Rd. & Fish Av. — TODAY & TOMORROW
DOROTHY THOMPSON: "If anyone is not asking what we are fighting about, this film is the answer."
NO GREATER LOVE
Plus... "Moon Over Las Vegas"

Late Bulletins

President Opens 5th War Loan; 'Nazis Have Back Against Wall'

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight forecast that the unconditional surrender or "national surrender" of Japan could be achieved more rapidly "than has been thought possible" by "eliminating our European enemy first."

His speech formally opened the \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan drive. He spoke from the White House as part of a nationwide, hour-long program, telling the people that "today we are on the offensive all over the world—bringing the attack to our enemies."

The President said that while we still have a long way to Tokyo, we can, by carrying out our original

strategy of eliminating our European enemy first, and then turning all our strength to the Pacific, "force the Japanese to unconditional surrender or to national suicide much more rapidly than has been thought possible."

Mr. Roosevelt then turned to "our enemy who is first on the list for destruction—Germany has her back against the wall—in fact three walls at once."

He said that the German hold was broken on central Italy, that Rome has fallen and that "allowing the enemy no respite, the Allies are now pressing hard on the heels of the Germans as they retreat northward in ever-growing confusion."

U.S. Subs Sink 18 Japanese Ships

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—American submarines have sunk 18 more Japanese ships to raise their scores announced during the last month to an average of two enemy vessels a day, the Navy announced today.

Pacific Fleet Steps Up Attacks

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—Carrier based aircraft of the powerful U. S. Pacific Fleet task force which smashed at Guam, Tinian and Saipan in the Japanese Marianas on Saturday, continued their assault on those enemy bases on Sunday, the Navy announced today.

Tito Counterattacks Hurl Foe Back

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—Yugoslav Partisan forces in savage counterattacks have driven the Germans from four strongholds in Croatia and Slovenia, sending one enemy column reeling back toward the Sava River, Marshal Tito's headquarters announced today.

Reporting continuing heavy fighting in Croatia, a Yugoslav Peoples Army of Liberation communique said the Nazis were forced from the towns of Korenica, Vrelo and Podvorica, while in Slovenia Tito's Fourth Brigade stormed Mosnik.

Changsha Fate Hinges on Battle

CHUNGKING, June 12 (UP).—A savage battle was in progress tonight in the immediate outskirts of Changsha as powerful Japanese columns launched concentric attacks on Chinese positions guarding the Hunan Province stronghold, key to the Hankow-Canton railroad.

The Chinese defenders were offering bitter resistance to the invaders and casualties were heavy on both sides.

Texas Conspirators Bar Pro-FDR Move

DALLAS, Tex., June 12 (UP).—The Texas State Democratic Committee in effect refused today to place the names of 23 pro-Roosevelt presidential electors on the July primary ballot, and the issue headed for the state Supreme Court.

Senate Committee Offers 16-Point Postwar Plan

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—The postwar planning committee headed by Senator Walter D. George today submitted to Congress a 16-point legislative program on postwar employment, which, it declared, must be considered immediately "if an intolerable unemployment situation is to be avoided."

The program follows:
1. Establishment of an over-all demobilization office.
2. Speedy termination of war contracts and clearing of war plants.
3. Wise marketing of surplus war property.

4. Unemployment compensation, on which the committee promised a full report in the near future.
5. Construction projects for which necessary materials must be made available "immediately upon cessation" of the war.
6. Residence construction, on which the committee will report later.

7. Migration and retraining of workers with avoidance of "freezing" excess-labor in war-boom areas.

8. Price controls and rationing studied to determine which restrictions should be continued and for how long after the war.

9. Postwar budget to eliminate all "unnecessary" expenditures.

10. Refinancing of Treasury obligations which will represent "im-mense" problems.

11. Revision of the tax structure to promote expanding production and consumption.

12. Investment stimulation.

13. Expansion of foreign trade.

14. Prevention of monopolies and trade barriers.

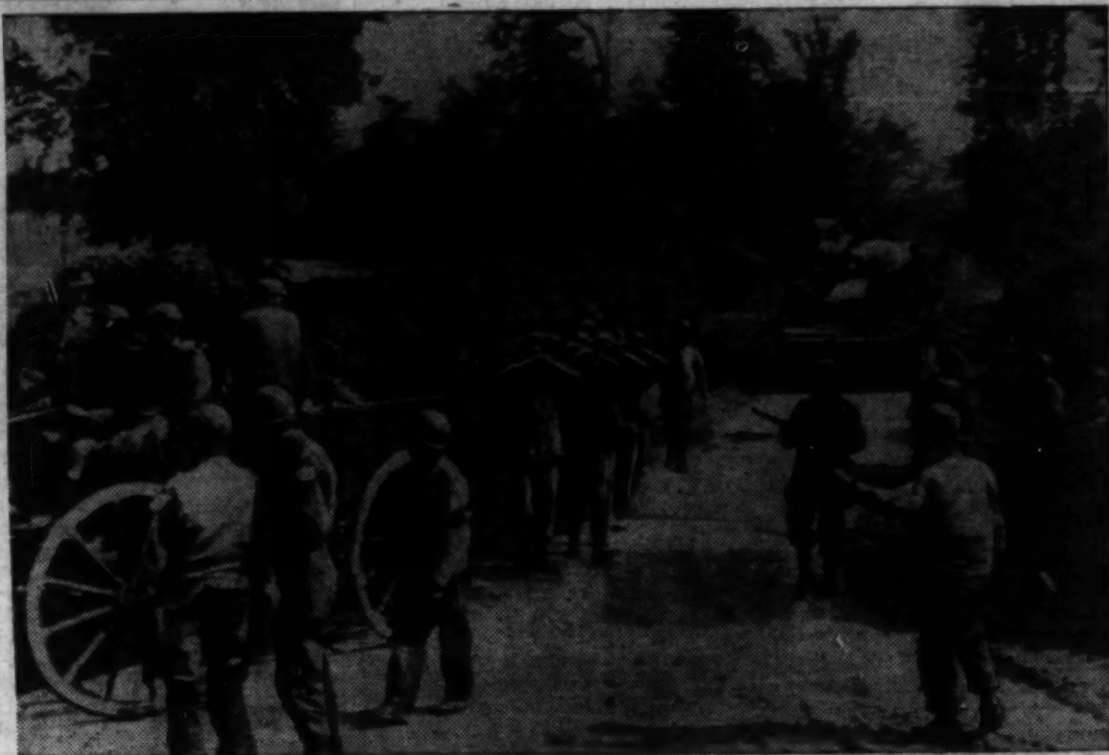
15. A study of delegation of Congressional power with a view to holding them at an absolute minimum.

16. Elimination of overlapping governmental agencies.

(Earlier story on page 2.)

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, June 13, 1944



A U. S. tank moves up to the front as German prisoners are routed to St. Mere Eglise in the rear under armed guard. In the cart are wounded Nazis. Those able to walk march with hands clasped above their heads to prevent any sneak attacks. The prisoners are bound for one of our beachheads from which they will be shipped to prison camps in England.

The Veteran Commander

ALL'S WELL, SAVE IN HUNAN AND KANTUNG

NEWS is good from all fronts, except the central front of China.

According to German reports (which there is little reason to doubt in this case) American troops have captured Carentan, besieged since early Sunday, and have advanced into the Cerisy Forest, which lies on the immediate approaches to St. Lo. Thus it would seem that our troops have overcome the difficulties of the artificially flooded terrain south of Isigny and are carrying out their assignment to cut off the Cotentin (Cherbourg) Peninsula at its base.

On the right flank of the 60-mile consolidated beachhead (which is 13 miles deep in two sectors, near the Forest of Cerisy and near Tilly, between Caen and Bayeux) our troops are in the outskirts of Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg. Some German sources claim that our spearheads are only six miles from the great port).

On the left (eastern) half of the big beachhead, the British have captured Tilly and are advancing past Caen in the direction of the road-and-rail junction of Vire.

British and Canadian troops are taking it hard in front of Caen, for which the Germans are battling fiercely. There are reports that Canadians have out-flanked Caen from the east.

The weather is good, and so is visibility. Boats can land men and materials and planes can go out to blast all the German communications, concentrations and installations in the entire zone between Cherbourg and Paris. The number of Allied sorties has reached 10,000

in one day. This is facilitated by the fact that for the last three days we have had air-strips operating right on the beachhead which is a "miracle" worked probably by Seabees and Army engineers.

THERE is little actual combat news from Italy where the two German armies appear to be fleeing up the peninsula, offering only sporadic rearguard resistance. It is clear that in most sectors our troops have lost contact with the enemy completely. The Fifth has captured Viterbo and is approaching Orvieto, which is 65 miles north-northwest of Rome and 80 miles from Florence. The Eighth has entered Pescara and Sulmona and will hardly encounter much of the enemy short of Ancona and Foligno. Only the key-junction of Terni might offer some delaying resistance in the center of the peninsula. The Germans appear to be losing more men and stuff because of demoralization than from enemy fire. In our opinion it is now—to the Alps! to the Alps! to the Alps! for Kesselring, after a short stand on the Po (which as a military obstacle is definitely below standard, at least between its headwaters and Rovigo, 40 miles from the mouth).

THE Chinese have captured the city of Lunling on the Burma Road. However, Changsha appears to be in imminent danger. The Japanese, as was to be expected, launched another drive from Canton northward and are making progress. These two drives are designed to cut China in two, and the situation does not look good. If the Japanese are successful, they may by the end of the summer establish a straight and continuous front in China from the elbow of the Yellow River to the northeastern border of Indo-China, thus isolating the 12 eastern provinces.

A POWERFUL American task force has bombarded the Japanese bases at Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas.

PINKY RANKIN

